

## Over 100 Hurt In Tank Blast At Kansas City

**Two Firemen Dead As Flames Engulf Huge Bulk Station**

Kansas City — (AP) — A 20,000-gallon gasoline tank exploded and hurtled forward like a giant flame-thrower, engulfing firemen in a blast of fire.

That's how Tuesday's gasoline bulk station holocaust took its toll.

Two firemen died. They were Virgil L. Sams, 28, and Neal K. Owen, 28. Seventeen others, four of them in critical condition, remained in hospitals today.

More than 100 persons suffered burns, other injuries and exhaustion. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.

**Four Big Tanks**  
A Continental Oil company bulk station of four big horizontal tanks, located behind a filling station at the state line between the two Kansas Cities, was the scene.

The blaze erupted while two men were filling a tank truck. The cause wasn't known.

Firemen formed a cordon along southwest boulevard, pouring 12 streams of water.

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## Lawmaker Target of Acid Thrower

Washington — (AP) — Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) today said "a crank" tossed a fluid which he believed was acid into his automobile as he drove to the capitol Tuesday.



The fluid, hurled from a passing panel truck, burned a hole in Thompson's shirt and marred the paint on his automobile. Congressional associates said Thompson had a burn on his shoulder the size of a dime.

**Anonymous Threats**  
Thompson played a leading role in house consideration last week of a labor control bill, as a backer of a Democratic-sponsored measure opposed by most union leaders.

The house first turned down a more limited measure and then passed a still more stringent bill than Thompson advocated.

A source close to Thompson was quoted as reporting the congressman said he had been getting anonymous threats over his labor bill activities.

In answering reporters' questions, however, Thompson attached no significance to the incident of the fluid. He attributed it to "the work of a crank."

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## Senate Votes for New Housing Bill

**Item Now Goes Back to House but Sponsors See Chance for Passage**

Washington — (AP) — A thumping 71-24 senate vote for a new \$1,050,000,000 housing bill gave its sponsors encouragement today that the legislation finally would become law.

Both the final passage tally which the senate refused to send the measure back to its banking committee were well beyond the two-thirds needed to beat another housing veto.

Indications were, however, that final congressional action on the bill would not come promptly.

**Goes to House**  
The measure now goes to the house. Congressmen there who handle housing said privately it had been decided to steer the bill into the usual committee channels.

Leaders have dropped an earlier plan to take the bill up quickly without sending it to committee.

There was speculation the measure might be sent to President Eisenhower in the closing days of the session on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Okla.), floor manager for the bill, said the president could not expect to get a measure that "meets his approval 100 per cent."

Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), senior Republican on the banking committee, declared: "If we want a housing bill, this is as good as we can get." He predicted any new veto would be overridden.

The bill carries authorizations for some new government-financed housing programs as well as for others which are out of funds. It also includes various liberalizations of the FHA mortgage insurance program designed to help private industry.

**One Skirmish**  
Eisenhower won only one minor skirmish in the two days of senate floor debate. Republicans backed by some southern Democrats made eight unsuccessful attempts to put through amendments to get the bill in a shape more to his liking.

They were successful in striking from the bill, 56-39, a requirement that the defense department buy up about 13,000 units of Wherry act military housing now privately owned.

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# 8 Persons Known Dead in Quake; Fear Higher Toll

## Terrible Twist Of Earth Brings Mountain Down

**Rocks Tumble On Dozens of Sleeping Tourists**

BY JERRY O'BRIEN

Helena, Mont. — (AP) — The 7,600-foot peak had no name. It does now.

"Call it 'Earthquake Mountain,'" a man said. "Just look at it."

The top was gone, jerked from the place where it had stood for ages by a terrible twist of the earth. It crashed down in the darkness on sleeping dozens of vacationers along the Madison river in south-western Montana.

When the rumbling was over, nature had left almost two mountains.

**Stories of Terror**  
The new mountain — perhaps "earthquake" from now on — is 250 to 300 feet high, and a quarter-mile long from canyon wall to canyon wall.

It lies across the Madison river. Behind it is the frightened town of Ennis. Seven miles in front of it is the scattered, pocked - marked Hebgen dam. In the middle were people, trapped between a 1915 power dam that took years to build and an awesome mountain created in seconds by nature.

Those who lived through the Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

**Some Union Heads Want to Meet Nikita**

Forest Park, Pa. — (AP) — Some American labor union leaders are hoping to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev next month despite official AFL-CIO disapproval.

Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers union, said he felt spokesmen for American labor should tell the Soviet leader "straight from the shoulder that they are irrevocably dedicated to human freedom and opposed to communist slavery."

George Meany, AFL-CIO president and the bulk of the federation's high command were known, however, to intend to boycott the Khrushchev visit to the United States.

They feel they should have nothing to do with a dictator who they say bars freedom of labor in his own country.

George Harrison, chairman of an AFL-CIO international committee and a member of this country's UN delegation, shared Meany's feelings and a view that little good will come from Khrushchev's visit.

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Thousands of Tons of Earth, Rock and trees tumbled down from a mountain top into this canyon near West Yellowstone, Mont., burying the Madison river and Highway 1. The earthquake damaged Hebgen dam, broke up highways and trapped many tourists. The slide came from the left in this picture. The Madison river is dammed by the debris in the lower left.

## Survivors Recall Horror of Falling Boulders, Death Screaming Children, Cries of Pain Fill Night Around Stricken Area

Bozeman, Mont. — (AP) — "It's the heavily hit Rock Creek area was horrible," an earthquake survivor said today. "Husbands begged their wives to answer. The children were screaming for help. 'Someone was screaming for their mothers,' recalled for help from anyone who could help. She said her leg was broken."

Mrs. Scott was in her trailer when the quake rocked the popular vacation area late Monday night.

**Terrific Shaking**  
"There was a terrific shaking," she said. "The TV fell and hit me. Then the shaking stopped."

"There was a huge noise. It sounded like a thousand winds going through the trees but not a tree was moving. 'Something struck our

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1



Occupants of This Sedan fled Tuesday when an earthquake split the asphalt of a southwestern Montana highway near West Yellowstone, Mont.

## Hospitals in Four Towns Report 60 Injured; Rocks Hide Fate of Many Others

West Yellowstone, Mont. — (AP) — Eight persons were known dead today from a wide-ranging western earthquake which dealt its most devastating blows in a south-west Montana fishing area.

Officials feared the toll would rise to 13.

Earth slides just west of Yellowstone National park roared down after the quake, trapping the victims and terrifying other vacationers with a thunder of rocks, earth and trees.

Survivors reported seeing a couple and a crippled boy swept away by an avalanche which struck their automobile.

At another point, parts of an automobile registered to Thomas Stowe, 31, of Sandy, Utah, were found, along with Stowe's fishing tackle box and some papers.

The sheriff's office at Virginia City, Mont., reported once that bodies of Stowe and his wife had been recovered, but they could not be located at any mortuary and other sources couldn't confirm the report.

Approximately 60 persons were injured, but only 27 remained in hospitals in four Montana towns. Six were reported in critical condition.

Most of the victims were campers enjoying outdoor vacations in the rugged wilds of southwestern Montana, less than 20 miles west of Yellowstone park.

The quake first struck near midnight Monday at Hebgen dam and farther downstream in the Madison river valley, famous trout fishing country.

There were an estimated 22,000 to 25,000 vacationers in Yellowstone park when the quakes hit, but no one was Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

The aircraft carrier USS Wasp — a hangar compartment blackened by an explosion — brought two dead and some 20 injured crewmen into port at the naval air station here today.

The big ship was participating in anti-submarine maneuvers about 250 miles off the Virginia coast Tuesday afternoon when she was shaken by an explosion. The navy set the time at 4 p.m.

The blast occurred when a helicopter engine "overspeeded" during a routine test in the hangar area just below the carrier's flight deck.

The "copter's" pilot, Lt. Jim Frank Hagan of Marianna, Fla., was killed.

Aviation Apprentice Donald Howard Trask of Keene, N.H., drowned in an elevator pit while fighting the resultant fire.

Four destroyers, taking part in the maneuvers, helped fight the fire. It was brought under control in 50 minutes but flared up again. It was finally extinguished in another 20 minutes.

As the carrier was tied up, navy and marine personnel cordoned off the end of the pier.

First aboard the wasp were about 75 wives and children of the ship's crew. Three ambulances were standing by.

**State Fair to Open on Friday**  
Milwaukee — (AP) — The Wisconsin state fair will open a 10-day program Friday morning with a 2-mile circus parade in West Allis.

The only preliminary event scheduled Thursday evening will be selection of the 1959-60 Alice in Dairyland. Four candidates will compete.

One program change has been announced. The fat live steer auction will be moved to Friday noon, Aug. 26 in the coliseum.

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**Tropical Storm Edith Loses Its Main Punch**  
San Juan, Puerto Rico — (AP) — Tropical storm Edith lost its punch today as it blew through the Dominican Republic.

All warnings were hauled down for Hispaniola, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands.

**Hot, Humid Weather To Arrive Thursday**  
Wisconsin — Fair and a little warmer tonight. Thursday fair to partly cloudy, hot and humid with scattered late afternoon or evening thundershowers over most of the state.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 85, low 65. Temperature at 10 a.m. 81, discomfort index 74. Barometer at 30.20 inches with wind eight miles an hour from the south.

Sun sets at 7:53 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:02 a.m.; moon rises at 8:23 p.m.

Prominent stars are Vega and Fomalhaut. Visible planets are Saturn and Jupiter.

## Report Reds Have New Berlin Peace Proposal

Washington — (AP) — Dr. Milton when the Kremlin leader Eisenhower is reported to come to Washington next month, a new proposal Milton Eisenhower was de-

Soviet Premier Nikita S. scried as favoring the Khrushchev for a long-term chess plan. Some state department officials were strongly

Authoritative sources said opposed to it today Khrushchev unveiled. The east-west foreign ministers conference at Geneva

with Milton Eisenhower dur-broke up in deadlock last ing Eisenhower's recent trip-month after 10 weeks of argu-

Russia with Vice President-ment over Germany Secre-tary of State Christian A.

Khrushchev's proposal was Herter accused Moscow of said to be essentially as fol-

**Guaranteed Access**  
The Soviets will agree to let the West German govern-ment take over communist-en-circled West Berlin, with wants to bring West Berlin guaranteed access to the city, under Soviet domination. He provided, the western allies expressed desire for a peace-ful solution of the city's stat-

President Eisenhower has let it be known that he will listen to any new idea Khrushchev might have on the trou-blesome German question.

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# Little Rock Directors On Integration Side

**Board Takes Position After Years of Neutrality; Refers Complaints to Justice Department**

Little Rock, Ark. — The Little Rock board of directors yesterday aligned itself against the segregationist position after almost two years of unyielding neutrality in the integration struggle here.

The board said it could find no basis for segregationists charges that police used brutality and violated a constitutional right of peaceful assembly when they squelched an anti-integration demonstration Wednesday at Central High school.

The 7-member board said it felt officers acted legally to maintain order and protect life and property. It referred complaints filed by two women segregationists to the U. S. justice department as the proper authority to probe alleged violations of civil rights.

The board works with City Manager Dean Dauley in the administration of municipal affairs. Members took office in late 1957 when Little Rock switched from a mayor-council type of government.

**Refused to be Involved**  
Previously, the board had refused to involve itself in any manner with the integration issue. But it drew segregationist criticism for ordering police to maintain order when schools opened.

The Rev. Wesley Pruden, chaplain of the Capital Citizens council, retorted that the justice department was in league with city police and that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation domineered.

## Three Killed In Flash Flood; 1 Man Missing

**Cloudburst Seals Off Small Town; More Showers Expected**

Needles, Calif. — A flash flood has left three dead and one missing on the California Arizona desert. Forecasters say another cloudburst may be on the way.

The weather bureau said it couldn't predict the extent of the new showers, expected today.

A cloudburst Monday night dropped more than an inch of rain in three hours on this tiny farm town on the Colorado river.

The storm washed out major highways, destroyed bridges, stranded hundreds of motorists, flooded Needles stores, ripped up railroad tracks and endangered isolated hamlets.

**Walls of Water**  
Massive walls of water poured out of normally dry ravines and sent boulders skimming like pebbles over highways 66 and 95, virtually sealing off the town. At least eight persons narrowly escaped serious injury as the torrents swept cars off the highways.

Killed Monday night when their truck was flipped and torn to bits by a 25-foot wall of water were Ben Elthe, Francis Yazzi and Charles Sanchez, Navajo workers for the Santa Fe railway.

They were part of a 6-man crew dispatched to check a railroad washout.

Two men, George Ashmore, crew foreman, and Geronimo Rodriguez, the driver, were rescued.

**Search for Man**  
Sheriff's officers planned to resume the search today for the sixth crewman, identified as Fred Athene.

Police Chief Robert E. Ford said he feared Athene was buried under an avalanche of debris at the scene of the accident, 10 miles east of Needles. The southern California town is 225 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Despite the ferocity of the flood, property damage in this town of 4,500 population was slight.

### Today's Chuckle

The average guy nowadays marries a girl because he can't afford to take her out any more. (Copr., 1959)

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# Chicago Claims Milwaukee Is Dirtying Water

**Mayor Zeidler Calls Statement Figment Of Imagination**

Milwaukee — Mayor Frank P. Zeidler says Chicago's claims Milwaukee's pollution problems are drifting southward and dirtying Chicago's waters are "far-fetched and a figment of the imagination."

"If they really believe this," Zeidler said Tuesday, "then it simply constitutes another argument against diverting more water from Lake Michigan into the Illinois Sanitary Canal."

**Engineers Informed**  
Zeidler said Milwaukee's engineers have informed him polluted water could not drift that far south, a distance of about 100 miles, because the natural action of sunlight and oxygen would clean it long before reaching Chicago.

"Sand and silt that might be contaminated," Zeidler said, "travel even a shorter distance and are pure again. The idea Milwaukee is contributing to Chicago's painful situation is utterly ridiculous."

**Story Pointed**  
Zeidler singled out a story in a Chicago newspaper which he said referred to two surveys by the army engineers, contending sewage from the Milwaukee area can reach Chicago via lake currents. The mayor his administrative assistant checked with army engineers who stated the report was unfounded and no such surveys were made.

Zeidler claimed the water in lower Lake Michigan, in and around the Chicago metropolitan area, is polluted by the untreated sewage pumped into the lake by many factories in Illinois and Indiana.

**Beaches Closed**  
Several beaches in the Milwaukee area have been closed because of polluted water. Officials said the pollution this year is no worse than in previous years.

Milwaukee is at odds with Chicago over the latter's fight to divert more water from Lake Michigan.

## Doctor's Sweetheart to Stand Trial With Him

**Both Accused of Wife's Gun Slaying; Attorney to Seek Girl's Freedom**

West Covina, Calif. — Whichello replied that Miss The shapely sweetheart of Dr. Tregoff "took the position of it. Bernard Finch must voluntarily testifying against stand trial with Finch in the herself." He noted that she, gun slaying of his socialite originally was summoned as a prosecution witness. He said the decision to charge her governor's intentions.

Carole Tregoff, 22-year-old ex-model, shook with sobs with murder was made after yesterday when Municipal her testimony showed contradictions with the account she dered her held for trial with gave earlier to investigators. her 41-year-old lover. The y. In ordering Miss Tregoff are accused of the July 18 fa-held for trial, Judge Martin shooting of Barbara Jean referred to a dispatch case Finch, 33.

Miss Tregoff's attorney said a "do-it-yourself murder kit." he will file a writ seeking the The case, belonging to Dr. girl's freedom. He said she is Finch, was found near the being held illegally on insur- scene of the slaying. ficient evidence. He also con- The judge said there was tended her constitutional strong substantial evidence rights were violated when she linking Miss Tregoff to the testified at Finch's prelimi- slaying because she carried nary hearing without being the case to the scene.

The case contained bullets, a knife, sleeping poisons, rope warned her statements could be used against her.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred and a hypodermic needle.

much political significance.

In the course of the day, Rockefeller talked with President Eisenhower and other government officials on civil defense matters, and met with GOP office holders in congress and the administration.

Some supporters of Vice President Richard M. Nixon thought the interest Rockefeller showed in primaries confirmed their belief that he already is a candidate — though unannounced — for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination Nixon wants.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), with whom Rockefeller talked about next March's New Hampshire primary, left no doubt he thinks the governor is headed for a contest with Nixon in that state.

But Javits said that if Rockefeller really was set to go after the prize, he doesn't think the world long would remain in ignorance of the governor's intentions.

"I know him pretty well and I sense that he is going through a period in which he is trying to make up his mind," Javits said in an interview. "He may appear indecisive now but when he makes up his mind you won't have to ask him what his intentions are, he'll tell you."

Rockefeller appeared to be bent on making friends — if not necessarily on influencing them — in appearances sandwiched in between business talks with Eisenhower, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Leo Hoegh, civil defense administrator.

At a White House confer-



Firemen and Others Flee for their lives from a huge mass of flames created by an explosion in a fire

at a Kansas City oil storage area Monday. About 100 firemen were injured in fighting the flames.

## Rockefeller Still Not Certain About His Plans For 1960, Javits Says

**Little Political Significance In Flying Trip to Washington**

By Jack Bell

Washington — A lot of people may be skeptical, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) says he's convinced Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller hasn't made up his mind about 1960. Javits said Rockefeller's flying trip to Washington yesterday was a mere scratch-

the-surface affair without too

ence after his 45-minute talk with Eisenhower, the governor took the opportunity to shake hands with all of the newsmen present. He seemed to want to know them better, as any potential candidate would.

When he visited the capitol for lunch with Javits and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.), some of the gawking tourists might have wondered if a presidential nominee was on the premises.

Rockefeller had a grin and an outstretched hand for everybody, including Republicans and Democratic senators who converged on his table. He signed autographs for titering girl secretaries, shook hands with the Negro waiters and generally acted like a good will ambassador for Rockefeller.

But Javits insisted this was merely Rockefeller being himself and not Rockefeller, the incipient candidate.

**Paint Roller Maker Dies**

Milwaukee — Vern T. Touchett, 50, who pioneered the manufacture of paint rollers in 1945, died of a heart attack Tuesday.

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**BRATWURST** 3 lbs \$1.00 **FRYERS** .. 29c lb.  
**Beef by the Quarter** Young, Tender 110-lb. Average  
**Hind Quarters** .. 46c lb. **Front Quarters** .. 37c lb.

**Gal. White Vinegar** 49c  
1 qt. 22 oz.  
**DEW Liquid SOAP** 35c  
Qt. Shurline  
**CHARCOAL Lighter** 29c  
Wisconsin Ungraded  
**E G G S** ..... 4 dozen for \$1.00  
**BANANAS** .. 2 lbs. 29c  
Stillwell Fresh Frozen  
**Strawberries** 1-lb. pks 3 for 95c  
**Fireside COOKIES**  
10½ oz. Sandwich & Marshmallow  
4 lbs \$1.00  
Mountain  
**PEARS** ..... 2 lbs 29c

**NOBODY, but NOBODY Undersells**  
**SCHAEFER'S BANTAM SUPER MARKET**



# Order Riverdale Project Pushed

## Board Says Acheson Living Up to Contract, 4 Weeks to Completion

The board of public works Tuesday directed Floyd Acheson and his subcontractor Earl Buchman to finish paving work in the Riverdale area as soon as possible.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings asked the city to turn over the paving work to another contractor.

Board members agreed it is impossible to determine whether or not Acheson is living up to his contract. "As far as we know he's living up to it," Mayor Clarence Mitchell said.

Buchman had said it would take four more weeks to complete work in the Riverdale area.

**More Than Half**  
Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said that as of Friday subcontractor Buchman had completed about 58 per cent of the pouring representing 70 per cent of the project cost. Duszynski said the most difficult portion of the pavement had been laid and mostly straight stretches remained.

Duszynski, however, asked for authority to prohibit Acheson from removing Buchman workmen from the Riverdale project, putting them on the Oneida street bridge approach project.

"I'm not going to let him

take anyone off Riverdale to go on Oneida street," Duszynski insisted.

Duszynski agreed it was impossible to determine whether Buchman is living up to his contract. He said, however, that the contractor's organization was not up to par and that he had been delinquent in supervising work.

## Board Delays Ravine Plans

### Wants Opinion From Attorney On Park Parcel

The park board deferred action Tuesday on a request by Ald. Douglas Ogilvie to submit plans for Belleaire park. The board said it would do nothing until City Atty. Don L. Jury gave an opinion on who owns the property.

Work in the ravine halted after the city learned that it may not own the property in the ravine. Much of the ravine land had been owned by a railroad company, which sold it with reversionary rights, preventing resale to other parties.

**Close Entrance**  
Ogilvie also requested a chain across the entrance to the park, preventing drivers from entering the park, especially at night. No action was taken.

The board also recommended that the city award Ray's Tire company the bid for seven nylon tires for the park department's truck, costing \$306.53. The only other bid was \$385.05.

The board also requested \$15 for a prize for the state public links golf tournament at the municipal golf course, Sept. 12 to 13.

## Plane Rides Saturday

### Airlift, Family Picnic Will Collect Polio Funds

An air lift and family picnic will be held at the Outagamie county airport Saturday by the Outagamie county chapter of the National Foundation.

North Central Air Line will provide a DC-3 airplane and a crew for the day-long event. The 26-passenger plane will take off every half hour between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. for 25-minute rides over the Fox river valley.

All plane rides will begin



Fourth-Grader William John Porter, a recent Appleton resident from Elmhurst, Ill., looks up at Mrs. Violet Plamann, an employee in the Franklin school office, who registered the boy Tuesday morning at the school which he will attend next month. At the left is his mother, Mrs. William H. Porter, 324 E. Lindbergh street.

## Attic Theater Offers Play, 'Chalk Garden'

### Last Season Play To Open Saturday at Music-Drama Center

"The Chalk Garden," the fourth and final play of the Attic theater summer season, will open at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Lawrence college music-drama center.

The English comedy was written by Enid Bagnold, also the author of "National Velvet," "Serena Blandish," other prose works and a book of poetry.

Fran Bubolz, a cast member for the 1958 production of "Summer and Smoke," will play Mrs. St. Maugham, an eccentric old lady and former power in London society who retires to the country to bring

up her granddaughter, played by Kathleen Hoefel.

William Meisle will take the part of Maitland, Mrs. St. Maugham's butler, invalidated other applicants for the job by a stroke but ruling the house from the third floor.

Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, a veteran Attic theater performer who played the lead in "The Solid Gold Cadillac"

last summer, will play Madrigal, Laurel's companion.

F. Theodore Cloak, head of the Lawrence college drama department, will take the part of the old judge.

Other cast members will be Marcia Laffin, Menasha, as Olivia; Laurel's mother; Mrs. Donald Anderson as the nurse, and Mrs. Robert Belle as Mrs. St. Maugham.

Evening performances will be given Saturday through Tuesday, Aug. 25 and Aug. 29 through Aug. 31. A 2 p.m. matinee will be given Aug. 29.

## Student Wives Sought for Jobs Near Universities

There are good job opportunities for student wives in the state's two university cities during the 1959-60 term, if they can qualify as stenographers, typists or bookkeepers.

According to Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the state employment service district office in Appleton, Madison and Milwaukee employers are extremely short of office workers and the demand will persist.

Wives who intend to accompany their husbands to the University of Wisconsin at Madison or Milwaukee, or Marquette university, can help ease the shortage," Gehrke explained.

WSES will aid wives in filling out applications and will forward them to Madison and Milwaukee.

Gehrke also pointed out there are job opportunities in other fields.

## Board Holds Up Work On Pershing Road Sewers, Duszynski Says

A request by Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski to make street assessments before area assessments for the sanitary sewer project on Pershing street between Meade street and Ballard road was turned down by the board of public works.

Duszynski said the decision may delay work until next spring. Apparent low bidder Floyd J. Kispert and Son, Green Bay, said he is ready to begin work within two weeks.

## Man Wins Divorce On His Charge of Cruel Treatment

William Ollila, 25, route 2, Menasha, was granted an absolute divorce from his wife, Karen, Tuesday by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede. He charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Ollila was awarded a car and mobile home. His wife, of 819 E. Pacific street, was awarded furniture and the use of her maiden name, Karen W. Krause. The divorce was uncontested and no alimony was sought. No children are affected.

The Ollilas were married April 24, 1958, in Appleton.

## Optometric Meeting

Dr. Wayne A. Coviox, Oshkosh, and Dr. Arthur Duperrault, Green Bay, members of the Wisconsin Optometric association, attended a board of directors meeting in Milwaukee Saturday.

## Student to Attend River Falls College

Kathryn Moe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moe, 1209 W. Oklahoma street, will enroll at River Falls State college in September. She is a June graduate of Appleton High school.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Internal Medicine (Medical Diagnosis)

Richard K. Park, M.D.

Obstetrics and Gynecology

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For Appointment Phone RE 4-4501

## St. Regis Seeks Stock Exchange For Cornell Co.

St. Regis Paper company, New York, has asked the securities and exchange commission to register 453,731 shares of common stock to be offered in exchange for the 667,251 shares of Cornell Paperboard Products company.

St. Regis said .68 of a St. Regis share will be exchanged for each share of Cornell. The exchange will be declared effective if 90 per cent of the outstanding Cornell shares are offered for exchange, but could become effective on an 80 per cent exchange, St. Regis stated.

Cornell would be liquidated or merged into St. Regis.

## Girl Killed by Runaway Horse

Plymouth—AP—Seven-year-old Holly Stone of Chicago, died in a hospital here Tuesday of a skull fracture suffered Monday when a horse frightened by a train whistle, bolted, threw her and trampled her. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stone, was vacationing at a resort on Elkhart Lake near here.

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...featuring extra discounts off Grants regular low prices and showing-off all that's new in Grants Boys' Shop where assortments are the greatest. Look for the latest in easy-care fabrics and styles... all tagged with low, low prices.

My Mom buys everything for me on Grants "Charge-It" Plan. No money down. Pay out of income.

### BOYS' CARDIGAN IN WARM BULKY KNIT 100% ORLON

**SPECIAL 3<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 4.98

Get smart good looks plus lightweight warmth thanks to 100% Orlon knit. Easy-care; keeps in perfect shape. Sizes 10-18.

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Wonderful Wash 'n Wear cotton... the sturdy fabric that keeps its crease, always looks trim and neat. 2-flap pockets. Sizes 6-18.

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The real McCoy in Western jeans boast authentic Circle G styling with copper rivets, split outer seams. 10-oz. denim. Boys' 6 to 16.

### WARM BLENDED ORLON ARGYLE SPORT SOCKS

'Flight Club' quality! Soft Orlon blended with Viscose in nylon reinforced for longer wear. Wanted colors. 7-10's.

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### IVY LEAGUE SHIRTS IN WASH 'N WEAR OXFORD CLOTH

Favorite Ivy League style in prints galore and smart solids... burnished tones that are so new for fall. All in wash 'n wear cotton. Boys' sizes 6-18. Reg. 1.98

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### FAVORITE EASY-CARE COLOR FAST KNIT SHIRTS

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## The Library and Political Boundaries

We sometimes worry about falling into the editor's error of harping on one theme too much. Yet we find that when we follow almost any local government problem here in the Fox Valley down to its fundamentals, it turns out to have been caused basically by the fact that while the Fox Cities area is unified geographically, economically and culturally it is badly cut up by archaic and to a great extent meaningless political boundary lines.

The Appleton Library board is the latest unit of local government to run up against this problem. The so-called "free" library is supported by the taxpayers of the city of Appleton and the county of Outagamie; thus the citizens of those political subdivisions obviously are the ones who have the right to use the library without paying any special fees or charges since it is a facility they provide for themselves through the taxes they pay.

But Appleton is located smack on the southern boundary line of Outagamie county, and a substantial part of its population has spilled over that boundary line into Calumet and Winnebago counties. (In fact, part of the corporate city of Appleton is now in Calumet county.) Furthermore Appleton is the shopping and cultural — and to some people, the employment — center for large parts of Winnebago and Calumet counties, to say nothing of parts of Waupaca, Waushara, Portage, Shawano and Brown counties. It has been perfectly natural for many of these people to use Appleton's "free" public library, as they use many of the other facilities provided by the city.

In earlier, simpler days this did not constitute a problem. Cities and counties were pretty much self-contained units; travel across political boundary lines for commuting, shopping, social and other purposes was the exception rather than the rule. If a resident of Chilton, for instance, happened to be in Appleton and wanted to borrow a book from the library no one minded, despite the fact that he was being provided that service through the courtesy of the taxpayers of Appleton. There just

weren't enough of such people; the cost was not worth bothering about.

But with our modern living and traveling habits, the situation has changed. Cities have come to recognize that the services they provide "out-of-towners" represent a substantial cost. And it is just not fair to expect the taxpayers of a city or village or county to go on forever providing these expensive services to others who do not contribute to the maintenance of such services.

The announcement that the Appleton Library board was studying this problem brought forth a flurry of letters to the People's Forum from some of the out-of-town people who would be affected by any change in the system. The general tone was, "You can't do this to us," one writer even went so far as to threaten a boycott of Appleton merchants. This, it seems to us, is not a reasonable way to look at the problem; it is not the kind of thinking that will bring about a reasonable solution.

There are plenty of precedents that suggest an equitable solution. The Appleton Vocational school, for instance, charges tuition to students who are not residents of the city; in the case of students under 21 the tuition is paid by their county governments, while students over 21 pay it themselves. We have never heard any great outcry against this system. We were recently told that the Oshkosh Municipal Golf course charges higher greens fees to out-of-city residents; as non-Oshkosh residents we certainly see no reason to object to this. The extra amount simply represents the tax subsidy that the resident pays, and that the non-resident must make up some way.

We see no reason why the Appleton library should not charge a reasonable fee for providing its services to residents of other counties; these people can either pay the fee individually or through an arrangement with their own city, village or county governments. To look on this as selfishness on the part of Appleton (or on the part of any other municipality that takes such action) is simply to fail to realize the problems that have been created by our modern complex, urban way of living.

## The Battle Over Labor Legislation

The House of Representatives has shown that it is firmly in favor of adequate anti-racketeering labor legislation.

After bitter debate and in the face of the most powerful labor lobbying that could be produced, the House first rejected by a vote of 245 to 132 a mild regulatory measure which had the official endorsement of the AFL-CIO and most other labor organizations. Then, with the choice remaining between the Landrum-Griffin bill and the Kennedy measure which had previously been passed by the Senate, the House continued to support the recommendations of President Eisenhower and voted 303 to 125 for the Landrum-Griffin measure.

It is not certain now that there will be any labor legislation during this session of the Congress but the outlook is better than it has been before. The Senate and House are now attempting to reach an agreement on the legislation through conferences.

During the House discussion there were warnings that to pass the strong Landrum-Griffin bill might mean failure to legislate because the Senate would stand adamant for the Kennedy bill. Now, however, since the House has shown the strength it has, there may be a change of heart among some of the senators for they as well as the public know that generally speaking a vote in the House of Representatives tends to represent the will of the people.

The battle in the House gave the people across the country an opportunity to see their representatives in action under fire and to judge them accordingly. Rep. John W. Byrnes of the Eighth Wisconsin District made a characteristically courageous stand in favor of his beliefs with regard to this

## Little Rock Is Quiet

It is well known that where government officials desire law and order there is law and order. That is a rule that stands almost without exception the world around. Thus when the police of Little Rock were given a free hand to maintain law and order around the high schools in that city, there was law and order after a brief and decisive struggle.

Gov. Faubus, noting the success of the police action, said he had been prepared to take over with state police and the National Guard if the Little Rock police had failed to control the situation. He dropped the subject, however, without explaining what action he had proposed to take.

That leaves the way open for people to form their own judgment and many are sure to believe that he was ready to use the Guard again as he did in September, 1957, to keep Negroes out of the Little Rock high schools. However, that may not

be the case for Gov. Faubus is an astute politician and he probably knows that the people of Little Rock want their high schools open and no more nonsense about it. However, we think there is room now for the opinion that if the governor had kept his hands off of the situation in 1957 and had left the city officials free to enforce the law that the schools would have been integrated two years ago and the people of Little Rock would not have suffered the tremendous losses they did as a result of the closing of the high schools.

Little Rock is still a long way from complete integration of its school system. There may be more trouble there before the matter is finally settled and peace comes to the community again. But we can be confident that the people of Little Rock are going to get what they want and apparently they want their schools open, and to keep them open they are willing to accept integration.

## Right Number, Wrong Location

Nelvedere, III. — Q — What's the difference in dialing a wrong number when you want a pool hall or a dairy or a laundry? St. John's church — that's what.

The Rev. Louis Weich-

brodt, pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, issued a notice to "Please check carefully which number you want before you dial." Then he explained:

"St. John's church is happy to talk with any who want to call. But we are unable to supply laundry service, dairy products or recreation-

al facilities such as pool or billiards and cannot relay information to anyone who does."

The parsonage number is the same number formerly used by a pool hall, one digit away from the one for a laundry and two digits away from a dairy.



'Say, Those Local Officials Down There are Serious About That Law-and-Order Stuff'

### People's Forum

## How Can Anyone Show Respect For Someone Like Khrushchev

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is disheartening to be bombarded on all sides by pleas to provide a "respectful welcome" to Soviet Premier Khrushchev on his forthcoming tour of this country.

Does not the warm reception our Vice President Nixon received in Russia suggest the approval of the people of that country toward the policy of freedoms that Mr. Nixon, in his official role as the representative of the U. S. A., stands for? One of those freedoms, which we may take for granted, is the freedom of speech. We here are able to express our personal opinions, and our right to do so protected by law, on our form of government. A very different situation than in any of the communist controlled governments! It would seem that demonstrations, such as those occurring on Mr. Nixon's Russian visit, to be the voice of the masses of those people raised in approval of the symbol of gov-

ernment he meant to them and also the voice of disapproval of things as they are today in their own country. It would seem ridiculous to cheer Mr. Khrushchev. This man who stands at the very head of the communist creed that we find absolutely abhorrent. How can we be expected and even urged to show him a "respectful wel-

come." Why call black white? Perhaps good will come of a talk between him and President Eisenhower, however, it is beyond reason to expect us to regard this visit as an occasion to show any approval of him or any of the actions he has been responsible for.

Little Chuter

## Coast Guard Inspection Draws Report to Admiral

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This is a copy of a letter I am sending to Adm. Karins, Commander 9th Coast Guard Dist., Cleveland 13, Ohio:

"Dear Sir: "I am writing you regarding violation of navigation on July 25, 1959. According to Robert Paul Edgart during outboard races. In past years boats were allowed to go through the area blocked off between races.

"After being anchored about an hour and a half after completion of one of

the races, I pulled anchor and proceeded out the river, out of the path of the racing which hadn't resumed. I was hailed by Robert Edgart, he pulled alongside with an open 12 ft. boat and came aboard and made a coast guard inspection for life jackets, fire extinguishers, etc., while another held the small boat to ours. Inspection was all well and good. If they had been observing the southeast wind, while under his inspection, caused us to drift directly in the racing lanes of another

### Looking Backward

## Firms Affected by Court Ruling

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 21, 1880.

The E. P. Allis Co., of Milwaukee is bringing suit for the payment of royalty from firms using and manufacturing their patent saw mill "dog," under the late decision of the United States court in favor of the company's patent.

The parties sued are Bradford Bros., Buckstaff Bros. and Chase, J. H. Weed, George W. Pratt, Jesse R. Scott, Campbell Bros. of Oshkosh; Trow and Waite of Eureka, and Hiram Sherry of Menasha. Other suits will follow.

The mill men of Oshkosh held a meeting to determine what to do about the matter, but before coming to any conclusions, the suits were commenced. It is not unlikely that these and other mill firms will be compelled to

settle for past use in heavy sums and to pay royalty hereafter.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1934

Entrance of Herbert H. Helble, Appleton, into the race for commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, was announced.

E. E. Cahill gave a report on the state Moose convention which was held recently at Neilsen at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose.

A talk on citizenship, by George T. Stine, Menasha attorney, and a member of the club, featured the weekly meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club. Adolph Keller, secretary, presented a report on the district convention at Eau Claire.

Mrs. U. E. Gibson and Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, Neenah, were representing the women of Whiting Memorial Baptist church congregation at a council and house party of Wisconsin Baptist Women on the assembly ground at Green Lake.

Kaukauna Elks were preparing for the annual state convention at Manitowish Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Delegates were R. H. McCarty, M. H. Niesen and N. M. Haupt.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1949

Miss Donna J. Schowalter, West Bend, was appointed to succeed Miss Daphne M. Schaub as assistant to the director of dormitories at Lawrence college.

The forum committee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce met in the chamber offices to outline plans for the joint meetings of the chamber with Appleton service clubs during the year. Members of the committee

Under the Capitol Dome

## No Competition; State Employees Take It Easy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Something the public affairs reporter learns very early in his life is that there is very little hurrying in government.

A ponderous pace is perhaps as reliable a rule in public administration and in the psychology of the bureaucracy as is the instinct for growth through the multiplication of personnel and function.

A succession of incidents in which this reporter was involved recently with state government services — which no doubt are no better or no worse than governmental arrangements in general — brought annoying reminders of the inherently halting pace of typical administrative officers and employees.

heat that had started during the inspection. At this time Robert Edgart jumped in his little craft and speeded out of the way and left my son and I with a high-speed racing boat barreling down on us. I started the motor in reverse and just barely had time to get to safety.

This can all be verified by Sgt. Porath of the Menasha Police Dept., who stood by and watched the entire proceedings.

Regarding safety on our waters: I have been working closely with the police department to promote safety with radio and rescue. To me it seemed Robert Edgart should be cautioned in the future as to how and where to conduct an inspection.

What was a safe passing outside the lanes of racing, before racing began resulted in a very narrow escape, with complete disregard to safety.

Harold Nelsen

## Backs Byrnes In Hoffa Matter

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Rep. Byrnes is to be commended for his stand against Hoffa and his gangsters.

If Mr. Palmer likes the kind of government he gets from Hoffa he should climb aboard Khrushchev's plane when he comes to this country and take Hoffa along back to Russia.

They could get a job running the slave camps in Russia.

We have no use for his kind in America.

Rep. Byrnes is doing a lot better job for the nation than Proxmire and he is doing it with a lot less noise.

Geo. Bruecker

Kaukauna

One state department had opened bids for a building project of some consequence. A call brought the acknowledgment that the bids were opened and in the process of being appraised. Ten days and as many calls later, the officer in charge had concluded the business of sorting out the low bidder.

A department head had asked an assistant to make an announcement of the selection of another department officer. The order came in mid-afternoon. The next noon the announcement, several paragraphs long, had been composed

### THE RULE

Sometimes an impatient higher-up will manage to expedite affairs.

Not long ago Gov. Nelson inquired about the time that would be required to recruit a successor for a particular technical office. It has been known for months that the incumbent planned to retire. The governor was told that the new man probably would be on the job around the first of the year. Nelson showed his annoyance and got a promise of emergency action. The successor will be on the job sometime in the fall, instead, which won't break any records either.

Sometimes, also, a new member of a state board or commission, querying subordinate civil servants, will show some surprise at the leisurely pace of work. The "progress report" is a typical feature of such board and commission meetings. But usually the commissioner gets accustomed to the style in the end, and keeps his peace. By the standards of private business conduct the government practice is exasperating and to the man observing it for the first time, sometimes hard to believe.

The reasons are not difficult to perceive. In fairness, it must be conceded that there are impediments in the way of rule that are probably necessary in government, and not always required in private business. Record-keeping is one example. An oral conversation is not enough. There must be a record for the files. There are also checks and balances, democratic in conception, but often wasteful and absurd in the execution. Rare is the state officer who can make a decision on his own authority. There must be many hands in the broth.

### NO MEASURING STICKS

Fundamentally, however, this tardiness is in the nature of the governmental institution. There are no profit and loss statements. There are no standards of comparison. The state department of public happiness is the only one of its kind. The governor or the legislature or the outside taxpayer or even its chief has no way of comparing its performance with a competitor. There is no incentive for immediate production, and there may even be a penalty for decisiveness and punctuality. Always these public officers have the awareness of the consequences in public opinion. Caution, delay, hesitation result naturally enough, if not justifiably.

Four years ago Walter J. Kohler, then governor, fancied that he would proudly lay the cornerstone for a new state school for delinquent boys for which \$500,000 in money had been pried out of the legislature at his urging. Today, two gubernatorial elections later, it seems likely that Gov. Nelson must win another term before that cornerstone ceremony will be had — if it is had.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"... And when school starts teacher will find out I didn't waste my summer! ... I drove my camp counselors crazy! ..."



# Speeds 100 Miles an Hour, Rural Kaukaunan Fined \$100

## Four Who Drove Accident Cars Also Before Court

Paul P. Weyers, 21, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$100 Tuesday in municipal court for driving his car 100 miles an hour Sunday morning on Highway 55.

Judge Oscar J. Schmiede stayed a year's revocation of Weyers' driver's license on condition the man is not arrested within a year for a moving traffic violation.

County Policeman E. A. Welch said he clocked Weyers for two miles in the town of Vandenbrook. Weyers was traveling 45 miles an hour over the posted night-time speed, Welch said.

### 3-Car Crash

Fredrick J. Cornelius, 22, route 2, W. DePere, was fined \$100 for driving too fast for conditions Sunday afternoon on County Trunk E in the town of Oneida. Revocation of his driver's license for one year was stayed conditionally.

Cornelius was charged seven points on his driving record because the incident involved an accident. Twelve points means license suspension.

Cornelius' car skidded 70 feet, county police said, before it struck two other cars, one of them in the rear, to set off the 3-car crash.

Oliver J. DeHart, 20, route 1, Kenosha, was fined \$75 for driving too fast for conditions. Revocation of his license for one year was stayed conditionally.

### Out of Control

DeHart's car skidded sideways, vaulted a curb and went out of control for about 225 feet July 20 at Highways 76 and 10 as he approached the intersection at high speed and tried a left turn onto 10, county police said.

Because of the accident, he also was charged seven points on his driving record.

Glen S. Wolosek, 23, 331 Memorial drive, was fined \$50 for failure to have his car under control Saturday night on W. Water street. The car slammed into a retaining wall and tore up the lawn at the city water plant.

Gary A. Affeldt, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, was fined \$50 for inattentive driving. He was charged nine points on his driving record because an accident, in which there were injuries was involved.

### Two Counts

Affeldt's car slammed a wall early Sunday morning in Bear Creek when he missed a turn in the road. He and two passengers were injured. James L. Lee, 20, of 1271 E. North Water street, Neenah, was fined \$50 on each of two counts, speeding at night and driving after revocation of his driver's license. His driver's license was suspended for a year.

Lee was arrested Aug. 9 in Black Creek traveling 80 miles an hour in a 55 mile-an-hour zone. His driver's license had been revoked Dec. 2, the court was told.

William H. Schussman, 21, 4294 Broad street, Menasha, was fined \$10 for permitting Lee, an unauthorized person, to drive his car.

### Policeman Behind

Richard L. Campshure, 24, of 818 E. Minor street, was fined \$35 for driving too fast to avoid a collision Friday on Highway 47.

County Policeman Joseph Vanden Oever was directly behind Campshure's vehicle when it struck another vehicle from the rear.

Raymond Pokrzewinski, 44, Milwaukee, was fined \$25 for driving too fast for conditions.

Andrew S. Brzozowski, 20, Milwaukee, forfeited \$53.95 for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 55 mile-an-hour zone. He told a state patrolman it was his fourth speeding arrest of the year.

Daryl E. Meyer, 22, of 825 E. Brewster street, was fined \$35 for speeding. Revocation of his driver's license for 60 days was stayed conditionally.

### Speeders

Harry H. Hameister, Jr., 21, of 720 W. Third street, was fined \$20 for speeding. Paying \$15 for speeding were Wade Ritchie, 19, route 2, Green Bay; Betty R. Vanden Heuvel, 2924 E. Wisconsin avenue; James P. Vort, 22, 3051 W. Sixth street, Kaukauna; G. L. Poole, 18, route 1, New London; Donald R. Korth, 18, 1906 N. Charlotte street; Sadie Zysman, Chicago, and Ronald T. Jepson, 22, route 2, Clintonville.

Paying \$10 for speeding were David T. Hemauer, 22, route 3, Chilton; Harold R. Galske, 20, 4034 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna; Ann C. Melchior, 1223 S. Lawe street; Edwin A. Stern, 44, route 3, New London; George R. Paltzer, Jr., 21, route 1, Appleton; Maurice Ritz, 48, Milwaukee; Peter D. Harris, 37, of 716 Lincoln street, Menasha and Larry G. Juedes, 19, Tomahawk.

Roy W. Smith, 48, Chicago, and Ervin F. Van Camp, 28, route 2, Appleton, were fined for passing in the face of traffic. Smith paid \$25, Van Camp, \$20.

### Too Close

Jerry Farnsworth, 22, Silom Springs, Ark., and Raymond A. Nummerdor, 18, route 2, Berlin, were fined \$25 each for following other vehicles too closely with their own.

Paying \$25 for failing to observe highway yellow lines were John Buchholtz, 52, Cudahy; John J. Tidmarsh, 44, Milwaukee; and Doris E. Jacobs, 44, Crandon.

Paying \$20 on the same charge were John H. Bauer, 23, route 1, Bonduel, and Michael J. Hupfer, 40, Milwaukee.

David W. Zink, 18, route 1, Oshkosh, was fined \$15 for a faulty muffler.

Donald H. Anderson, 39, route 2, Neenah, was fined \$10 for a defective muffler.

### Wrong Way

D. A. Meyer, 23, Milwaukee, and Paul J. Melchior, Jr., 18, DePere, paid \$10 each for having illegal mufflers on their cars.

Wilmer Larson, 72, Green Bay, paid \$15 for going the wrong way on a 1-way highway.

Nelda Wildenberg, 809 1/2 N. Appleton street, paid \$10 for driving on the wrong side of a divided highway.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sanderson, 630 S. Elm street, Neenah, was fined \$10 and James F. Ahy, 23, Green Bay, \$15, for failing to dim the headlights of their cars.

Eldred Nicholas, 24, route 1, Oneida; B. F. Hoffman, 136 E. Main street, Little Chute, and Lawrence C. Mills, 61, Cedar Lake, were fined \$10 each for driving without a driver's license.

### Through Light

Hugo A. Hansmann, 61, Sheboygan, was fined \$15 for ignoring a red traffic light.

Franklin P. Pope, 58, Lake Forest, Ill., was fined \$15 for failing to yield the right-of-way from a stop sign.

Robert J. Kersten, 18, of 127 W. Fifteenth street, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 for driving through a stop sign.

Leonard J. Lechniak, 24, of 1235 W. Eighth street, was of his driver's license for 60 days was stayed conditionally.

## Small Lots Assessed at Larger Size

Lot owners on Fairway court with less than 60 feet frontage will have to pay a 60-foot assessment, the board of public works recommended Tuesday.

About four lot owners will be affected.

Board members agreed lot owners get full sewer benefit and should be charged for it, whether their lots are served along complete frontage or not.

The board also recommended that Royal Hume, inspector of weights and measures, attend a state conference at the University of Wisconsin, Sept. 14 and 15, at city expense.

### Advance Payments

The board also recommended advancing payments to LaCrosse Dredging company, Oneida street bridge contractors, to pay for steel as it arrives. Steel ordinarily is purchased as it arrives, but shipments are now ahead of work two months behind schedule. Previous payments to the contractor have not included money for steel. Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said.

The board also recommended:

The city take out \$5,000 held in escrow for the sewer services to the South Meadows plat and apply it on the completed work. The money was submitted by owner Roy Winters as one of the conditions for sewer service to the area.

The city clerk mail assessment bills for work completed. City Clerk Elden J. Broehm said he would follow the same billing policy used for the last years.

## Elm Disease Study Asked by Park Board

### Wants Data for Budget Requests, Considers Trimming

The park board Tuesday asked the city council to authorize a study of what should be done to control Dutch elm disease in the city.

The board said it saw two alternatives: preventive spraying or removing dead trees. But it did not know how to go about the work until the situation is outlined.

The board did not recommend who should make the study, although members said they assumed park personnel would be involved.

### State Report

Some members felt that proper sanitation — trimming trees — would prevent the spread of the disease, which Larry Fenton, state department of agriculture tree specialist, says is threatening the city's 14,500 elm trees.

The board's action was taken on the basis of Fenton's report.

Fenton said there were no cases of the disease in the city, but that little is being done to prevent an epidemic.

There has been some spraying of park and parkway trees, Fenton noted.

Park Supt. Harold Jerke

with only one headlight on his vehicle.

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AUG. 23-27  
23-27  
29-30  
**MISSILE SHOW**



French Actress Janine Grandel cuddles some of the 120 cats she was told yesterday she can keep in her Los Angeles home. Neighbors had complained to the department of animal regulation that the cats—and one guinea pig—had been making too much noise. The department ruled Monday that the animals are adequately housed and the actress can keep her kennel permit.

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Park Supt. Harold Jerke

with only one headlight on his vehicle.

## Order Cost Study For Goodland Field

The city clerk and director of public works were ordered Tuesday to prepare a list of expenses for work done on Goodland field.

The report will be given at the next board of public works meeting, Ald. Donald W.

Mueller, who submitted a request for the study, will be invited.

Mueller asked for a breakdown of expenses by the street and sanitation department, park board, recreation department and electrical department, including work for 1958 through Aug. 5, 1959. He had asked for an answer by Sept. 2, 1959.

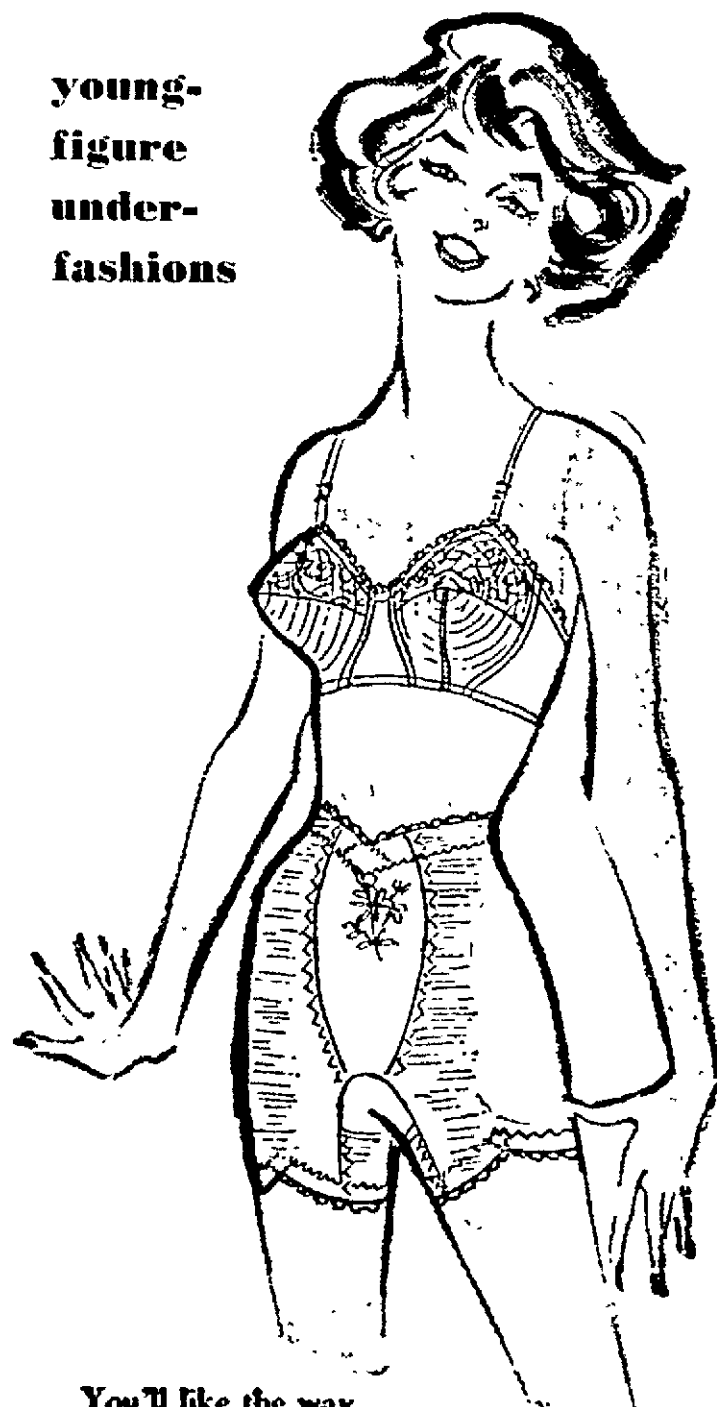


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# Village Clerk Receives 3 State Checks

Income Tax Share Is  
\$18,240.52 Bringing  
Total to \$39,059.20

Little Chute — The receipt of three checks from the state was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Loretta Verstegen, clerk-treasurer, largest being the share of income tax receipts amounting to \$18,240.52 compared to \$15,038.24 received in August last year.

Earlier this year the village received an income tax check for \$20,818.88 making the total \$39,059.20 or \$5,059.20 more than estimated in the 1959 budget. Last year the village received \$36,008.93.

Second Check

A second check was the village's share of liquor tax receipts amounting to \$3,103.95 for the first six months of 1959. Last year a check for \$2,896.14 was received.

In February the clerk received a \$3,029.44 check representing a share of receipts for the last six months of 1958 thus total this year is \$6,133.90 compared to \$5,462.70 received in 1958. The village had estimated receipts of \$5,400 in the 1959 budget.

The third check for \$8,857.84 was for supplemental road and street aid. Last year the village received \$6,716.77.

# Kimberly Gets \$119,328

Total Received for  
Year Is \$148,766,  
Estimate \$85,000

Kimberly — An income tax receipt check for \$119,328.35 was received from the state Tuesday by Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt, clerk - treasurer, making the total for the year \$148,766.03 or \$83,768.03 more than estimated in the 1959 budget.

Last year the village received \$127,084.78. The first check in May of 1958 amounted to \$21,064.05 compared to \$29,438.38 this year. The August check in 1958 amounted to \$108,020.73, according to Mrs. Lochschmidt.

A second check for local roads and streets was received Tuesday, amounting to \$7,411.11 compared to \$6,413.70 last year.

# Three Fined in Justice Court

Little Chute — Three motorists were fined for traffic violations after pleading guilty to charges when arraigned before Anton Jansen, village justice of the peace.

William Lamble, Jr., 20, 817 Lave street, Kaukauna, was fined \$20 for inattentive driving. He was arrested by village police Aug. 12 after the car he was driving jumped a curb and struck a tree on Lincoln avenue.

William J. Maas, 16, 222 E. Main street, Kimberly, was fined \$10 for speeding and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days. Ronald C. Hutpas, 401 E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, was fined \$10 for speeding.

# Top Teams Meet In FVGC Loop

Kaukauna — Feature match in the fourteenth week of competition in the Fox Valley Golf club Twilight League Thursday will have a look of a slugfest, leaders, tangleing with Wiggle foods, third place crew. Only 23 points separate the teams with a total of 80 points possible in each match.

Other matches call for Berge to meet Minkbeige, Van Abel's versus Kaukauna Klub, Haas opposing Morgan, Schouten versus Quella, Run'te's against Ole and Kate's, Larry's against Better Brothers, S and B versus Royal, Badger Northland against Haen and Fox Valley meeting Schouten.

Ice Cream Social to Be Held Thursday By Cub Scout Pack 27

Kaukauna — Relay races and other games were held in conjunction with a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 27 at LaFollette park after which plans were made for an ice cream social to be held from 6 to 8:30 Thursday evening at the park.

In event of rain the affair will be held in St. Mary's church basement. Bear books were awarded Tom Hooyman, Michael McPhail and Thomas Smith while Lion books went to David Brooks and Len Hawley.

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# Winners Named In Rec Midget, PeeWee Leagues

Kaukauna — Competition has ended in the Midget and PeeWee leagues. The winners were:

Midget crown with an 11-5 and Quinten Vandenberg record and Kavanaugh bar with 540.

PeeWee title with an 11-3 mark. Trailing in the Midget loop were Red Owl with 13 wins and six losses, KR D with an 8-7 mark, Thilco No. 2 with 7-8, Kaukauna Times with 7-9 and Thilco No. 1 with 4-12.

Tom Vils was the leading hitter with a .690 average followed by Dave Keough with .602, Bill Nagan with .547 and Quinten Vandenberg with 7-7. Thilco with 6-8, Marten's play were Carstens with a 9-5 with 6-8 and Luedtke's with 2-12.

# VFW Wins City League Title In Softball Play-Off Game

Kaukauna — Walks paved the way for VFW to post a league Monday night as the VFW won over Sherry barbers winners were outlit eight to four in a play-off for the second.

A deciding game between VFW and Arnie's bar, first half champions, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday for the overall season's crow. The game was originally scheduled Wednesday but was rescheduled due to the Klubber baseball game at Manitowish.

Other Scoring

The losers opened the scoring with a single run in the top of the third on a single by Bill Simon, a single by Jerry DeBruin and two walks but the winners came back to plate two runs in the bottom of the frame on a walk, an error and a single. Sherry's added a run in the fourth on a walk, a fielder's choice and a double by Wayne Welch but once more the winners retaliated with a 5-run outburst in the bottom of the inning. Four walks, a sacrifice, a single by Ed Wettstein and a single by Joe DeBruin accounted for the tallies. Calmes had two of the four hits by the winners. Wettstein had three for the losers.

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City Council  
Accepts Bid on  
Sewer Project

Approves Drafting  
Of Ordinance for  
Dutch Elm Threat

Kaukauna — The common council Tuesday night accepted the low bid of Tenor brothers for \$1,903.50 for the installation of sanitary sewers on Brill road in the area recently annexed to the city. Two bids were received.

A public hearing will be held on a \$2.25 per side foot assessment for installation of storm sewers in the area.

Second ward Ald. Jewell Toms moved a special meeting be held to discuss the need for heavy equipment to be used for snow removal and other street department work. The city engineer was authorized to bring recommendations on types of equipment to the purchasing board before advertising for bids. Specifications are also to be worked out by the engineer.

Dutch Elm Disease

A report on inspection of city trees for Dutch Elm disease was read, pointing out the dead trees in the city; those in need of pruning or other care and how the Dutch Elm disease could be kept from spreading.

The report recommended an ordinance to help prevent and control the disease in city trees and George Simon, Third ward alderman, moved the city attorney draft such an ordinance. The ordinance will take effect prior to March, 1960, when spraying and other precautions should be taken on elm trees to keep the disease from spreading.

The attorney was authorized to draft an ordinance prohibiting the planting of trees in city parkways between public walks and curbing and observe set-back limits from walks within lots when planting new trees.

Other Business

Harold V. Engerson, chief of police, was authorized to attend the state police chief's convention at Beloit Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 and Harold Frank, sealer of weights and



PeeWee League Champs at Kimberly this summer were the Giants finishing with a record of 14 wins and two defeats. Shown kneeling are, left to right, Tom Van Grinsven, John Polakowski, Dave Van Hammond, John Johnson and Michael Hermes, and back row, Bob Frank, manager, Bob Zarter, Steve Bittorf and Bruce Weiland. Missing were Corky Smith, Randy Neuns and Wayne Martin.

Final Band Concert  
Planned at Kimberly

Kimberly — The final concert of the summer by the Community band will be held at 7:30 this evening at Sunset Point park.

Featured during the evening will be a baritone solo, "Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep," by Glen Striebe. The band is directed by Gordon Kotkosky.

measures, to attend an institute at Madison Sept. 14 and 15.

The council approved the reappointment of Wayne Carr to a 3-year term on the library board, referred a claim of paint on a building from the city crews working a paint sprayer to the attorney and insurance carrier and authorized the mayor to sign an agreement between the city and Red Cross regarding areas the civil defense unit Red Cross should serve in event of a disaster, after study by the attorney.

A meeting was called for Aug. 24 to discuss the use of a city park for parking purposes as requested by the Chamber of Commerce on behalf of Kaukauna Klub.

Rules Set Up for Home  
Education of Students

Board of Education Grants \$500 to  
Athletic Association to Begin Year

Kaukauna — The board of education Tuesday set up a policy governing education for home bound students after receiving its first request for a phone system so a bedridden patient could continue high school studies while at home.

T. H. Boebel, superintendent of schools, reported the school received regular state aid for home bound students along with additional money for providing education for such a student. The aid helps toward establishing the cost of the phone system between the school and home.

Under the rules established by the board, a home bound student must provide a doctor's certificate saying the student will be out of classes for at least one year, the student's parents must assume half the cost of the phone installation with \$50 initial payment and the balance at the end of the year. A student must satisfactorily qualify scholastically after the first semester to continue the phone education system.

The board authorized the transfer of \$500 to the Kaukauna Athletic club

was given permission to use the high school gym for basketball games this season and the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name societies of Kaukauna were given permission to use the athletic field for an outdoor Holy Hour on Aug. 31. The group also was given use of the gym and one room in the school for dressing prior to the service.

A discussion on parking area for teachers at Park school and the location of basketball courts at both grade schools was held with the building and grounds committee authorized to work out final details.

The purchase of desks for the study hall was postponed after the superintendent objected to the type of book racks which accompany the desk. Board members will ask the dealer to bring a

School Board  
Committees for  
Year Announced

Kaukauna — Committee appointments were made Tuesday for the coming year by Marshall Bayorgeon, president of the board of education, at the initial meeting since officers were named.

Robert Main was named school board representative on the athletic council and board of health. Mrs. Carl Chopin was named chairman of the teacher's committee assisted by Mrs. Al Hartzheim and Dr. George Behnke. Victor Haen was selected

sample of the desk and rack to the next meeting before deciding on the purchase.

as chairman of the building and grounds committee assisted by Steve Baisch and Dr. Behnke. Named to head the finance committee was Dr. Behnke assisted by Mrs. Hartzheim and Haen. A new committee, a school planning group, has Dr. Behnke as chairman assisted by Mrs. Chopin and Baisch.

Old Time Party Set  
By Village Squares

Little Chute — An old time square dance will be sponsored by the Village Squares from 9 to 12 p. m. Thursday at the Combined Locks pavilion with Carlton Schneider as caller. Tony Van Bostel will serve as chairman.

Play Program to  
Conclude Friday

Kaukauna — All supervised play activity for the summer will terminate Friday while swimming will close Sept. 1 unless weather permits, then swimming will be permitted afternoons until Sept. 6, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Gertz reports he and other play leaders and supervisors have found this past summer to be one of the best attended in several years with participants loyal to leagues and programs once they signed to compete. Children cooperated well with supervisors at all times, stated Gertz.

# KAUKAUNA

## Kimberly - Little Chute

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# Terrible Twist Of Earth Brings Mountain Down

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nightmare told stories they could hardly believe themselves. The stories were mostly the same — an eerie awakening to a horrible noise, an unearthly shaking of the entire earth itself, then stillness.

Grover C. Mault is 71, on vacation from Temple City, Calif. He and his 68-year-old wife had picked a quiet spot along the Madison for their evening camp. They were in their trailer, a mile below the dam.

They heard the rockslide ahead, then saw the quiet river surge up. They climbed atop their trailer, which started to float.

Mault grabbed the branch of a tree. It snapped. The trailer floated on. Then another branch came into view. Mault made a desperate try. The branch held.

Mault and his wife climbed off the trailer and into the tree. They stayed there all night. Rescuers in boats found them yesterday morning, and took them to a hospital.

**Wisconsin Family**  
Members of a Wisconsin family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger and three children, reported hurt there. Earth slides closed some roads in the western side of the park. Additional light tremors north of Hebgen dam were felt Tuesday night, but caused no damage.

Some of the survivors there were trapped 24 hours by a mountain slide and flood following the quake. Krueger reported seeing five cars buried in dirt and rock. He did not know whether they were occupied.

"We saw the mountain falling with the most awful roar. We could see trees flying in the air like toothpicks."

Mrs. Polly Weston of San Jose, Calif., told today of the horror of the earthquake. Mrs. Weston, her husband, Hal, and two nephews were among the first survivors from the Rock Creek camp area to reach Bozeman. They were trapped 24 hours by a mountain slide and flood.

The Westons were getting dinner after a night of fishing when the quake-triggered landslide came down.

The quake-shattered mountain cast its top within 50 feet of an Arizona family of campers.

**Family Rescued**  
The mother, Mrs. Henry Bennett, 35, of Cottonwood, is recovering today from shock. Her husband, their son Royal, 10, and daughter Janet escaped injury.

The Bennetts were camped in Rocky Creek park when the quake hit about midnight Monday.

Mrs. Bennett and her children dragged Bennett, an in-



Huge Cracks Were Formed along the mountainside above Hebgen lake and dam in Montana during an earthquake Tuesday night. Several persons were killed and many injured as they were trapped in debris below the dam site.

## 8 Known Dead in Montana 'Quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reported hurt there. Earth slides closed some roads in the western side of the park. Additional light tremors north of Hebgen dam were felt Tuesday night, but caused no damage.

None of the famous scenic wonders of the huge summer playground was damaged. Old Faithful geyser, about 40 miles southeast of Hebgen dam, continued to throw its fountain of boiling water skyward on the hour.

Although southwestern Montana got the quakes' most devastating blows, tremors were reported in British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and both Dakota.

The quake victims were camped along the Madison river. It flows from Yellowstone park westward, then northward to join the Jefferson and Gallatin rivers at Three Forks, Mont., to form the Missouri river.

The dam on the river forms a lake holding about 337,000 acre-feet of water.

A 10-year-old boy, Robert

valid, in a sleeping bag up a mountainside to safety.

Half an hour later the Bennett's car and trailer were under water.

Royal said he saw a car occupied by a man and a

woman and crippled boy carried away by the avalanche, the quake hit about midnight Monday.

Mrs. Bennett and her children dragged Bennett, an in-

valid, in a sleeping bag up a mountainside to safety. Half an hour later the Bennett's car and trailer were under water. Royal said he saw a car occupied by a man and a woman and crippled boy carried away by the avalanche, the quake hit about midnight Monday.

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## Over 100 Hurt In Tank Blast At Kansas City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the burning tanks and cooling five 12,000-gallon tanks nearby.

First one, then another of the bigger tanks exploded toward the Frisco railroad yards, away from the fire.

Then a third took off like an abortive rocket squarely at the firemen. Crunching through a corner of the filling station, it blew off both ends and flame rolled in a 40-foot-wide path south across the boulevard and north across the railroad yards.

Burning gasoline Firemen in its path didn't have a chance. As they turned to run, fire boiled around them.

Burning gasoline cascaded down the street's gutters. It ignited fire trucks, parked cars and utility poles. Spectators, police and firemen stampeded.

As the fiery blast subsided, some heroic ones turned back to rescue firemen who were rolling on the ground or staggering about with their clothes aflame.

Ambulances shuttled the victims to hospitals that were following a disaster plan — pooling blood banks, surgical teams and emergency room facilities.

North Bergen, N. J. — Wayne Smith must show up in municipal court today because he was caught sleeping on the job.

John Riechert said he came home to his second floor apartment yesterday and found Smith sleeping on his bed.

Police said Smith told them he had climbed up a fire escape and entered the apartment intending to rob it, but lay down on the bed to rest and fell asleep.

Smith, 25, a die maker, was charged with breaking and entry.

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## Moscow Claim About Sub's Bombarding Probably Propaganda

Washington — (AP) — A Moscow claim that missile-shooting Soviet submarines could bombard American industrial centers from Hudson bay appeared today to be more the idea of propagandists than of undersea warfare experts. U.S. submarine specialists conceded it is not impossible submarines could enter Hudson bay from under the Arctic ice and then launch their missiles at intermediate range as claimed yesterday by the naval newspaper Soviet Fleet.

But the American specialists said waters and geography of the area make it one of the more unlikely spots for submarine operation.

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

## One Time Star Seriously Hurt

Los Angeles — (AP) — Scotty Beckett, one time child movie star, was seriously injured Tuesday night when his car hit a tree in West Los Angeles. He was taken to UCLA Medical center. Doctors reported Beckett, 28, suffered a broken hip and severe cuts and bruises. Beckett, who has had numerous brushes with the law, worked recently as a movie extra and used car salesman. He was jailed briefly last Friday on suspicion of narcotics possession but the city attorney refused to file a complaint on grounds of insufficient evidence.



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# Menominee Indians Dying as Race; Not Absorbed Into Euro-Americans

BY CHARLES HOUSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Keshena—A slow-moving but inexorable solution to the problems of a minority within a majority has been tried and tested a thousand times in history and it has yet to fail. The solution and perhaps the only complete one: Absorption.

The minority must be absorbed into the majority. It is an automatic and fundamental solution to the problem of man's unkindness to man.

For almost four centuries the American Indian has been in contact with the Euro-Americans, but he has remained the Indian. He has not taken readily to the ways of the white man, and he has forgotten much of his own magnificent heritage.

But he has been segregated on reservations, and the amalgamation of the Indians race into the white has not taken place. The historical foolproof rule of amalgamation has not worked upon the regime, but it has made its move upon a people.

Today the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin are almost all partly white.

Of the present Indian population of 3,700 on the Menominee reservation, only 12 "full blooded" Menominees remain. A recent study by an informed group showed that after 1972 no full-blooded Menominee could be born.

**Dying as Race**

The reporter's survey of a number of thoughtful Menominees showed that the Indians themselves believe they will be voided as a race within a century.

Mrs. James Caldwell of Neopit, a very attractive woman in her 40s, pondered the question of the Menominee future.

"One does not like to think that in 100 years from now there will be no Menominees, but it can't be escaped. The Menominee language is fading from memory, the children more and more take the ways of the white people. In a way it is sad, but it is best that this thing should happen.

"Soon we are to be separated from federal government control. We will be within our own county and we will do more and more things in the way of the whites. Many of our children are leaving the reservation to take jobs elsewhere and to compete with the whites.

Charlotte Anne Caldwell, a daughter, has been dubbed, with some accuracy, "the last Menominee."

**Last on Tribal Roll**

When the tribal roll was closed forever in 1954 as a starting point for the division of collectively owned Menominee property, Charlotte Ann's name was the last on the list. No more names will be added, though stock in the Menominee corporation will be subject to the Wisconsin inheritance laws and will pass down to heirs.

The Caldwell family, though not typical, is a case in point. Paige, 21, has left

ter, only six from the entire reservation are in college, despite the fact that a government loan is available for them all."

Johnson Awonohopay, 44, of Zoar, the so-called "backward" community of the reservation which still practices ancient Menominee rituals, believes that the Menominee nation will be "extinct" within a century.

Awonohopay, whose name translates to "man sitting comfortably on a cloud," likes to do things, he said, "my own way. I've been free. And when we are separated from government control we will surely lose our heritage through state control no matter how they say it."

**Blood Thinning**

"More and more our children meet white children and more and more there are intermarriages. Menominee blood will be very thin in a hundred years from now. The Indian will be gone."

On Highway 55 stands Spirit Rock, a crumbling granite stone which the Indians have long believed could foretell the destiny of the Menominees. When the rock finally crumbles away the Menominee tribe will be gone, from the world, so said the ancients.

A century ago Spirit Rock was described as being "as tall as a woman." Thirty-eight years ago it measured three feet in height. Today Spirit Rock stands a scant 18 inches tall.

When questioned on the probable period of time before the rock crumbles to nothingness, a Milwaukee geologist said, "I'd say about a hundred years."

**Want Children to Leave**

The remaining Caldwell children, Alan, 11, and Chrystal, 9, will be urged to leave the reservation when they are of age, Mrs. Caldwell said.

"At present there is little for them here," she pointed out. "And even after we are separated and become our own county, there may not be much for them here."

Jim Caldwell, seven-eighths Menominee, is superintendent of logging for the 234,000-acre Menominee reservation. With his wife and handsome, blackeyed children he lives in a pleasant home on the outskirts of Neopit. The home is tidy, the children are polite and friendly. The eventual collapse of the Menominees as a nation does not seem to disturb them a whit.

"Though I think that Indian children should be taught some of their fine traditions," said Mrs. Caldwell, "I think they must realize that their world is a white one. Sometimes our people need to be prodded to use their wonderful natural talents. White people have held the Indian down or patronized him too long with the result that some have lost their aggressiveness."

**Few College Students**

"But the Indian is a fine student, comparing favorably with the white children in high school. But, though 270 of our children were in high school during the last semester, only six from the entire reservation are in college, despite the fact that a government loan is available for them all."

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BY POPULAR DEMAND AND REQUEST  
MOUNTAIN LION

# PEACHES

16 lb. 1.79  
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CAN NOW WHILE SUPPLY IS AT ITS VERY BEST

# ROAST

# 39¢

lb.

Different But Tasty Chuck

# STEAK

# 59¢

lb.

Tasty Home Style Ring

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3 12 oz. Rings 89¢

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9 oz. pkgs.

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# CORN 2 29¢

1 lb. cans

Food Club American or Pimento

# CHEESE 2 29¢

8 oz.

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Berry GRAHAMS 1-lb box 25c

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Bester Nut, Twin Pack, Spanish PEANUTS lb. 45c

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SAVE 12c on Giant Size—Reg. 53c  
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Watch the Youngsters Go for These!

Dixie Belle

# Fig Bars 2 39¢

-lb. box

Great for Warm Weather Refreshment  
12 oz. Can Makes a Full Quart

# Lemonade 19¢

Top Frost — Fresh Frozen 12 oz. Can



Gastine ORANGE DRINK 2 29 oz cans 39c



# Winter Baseball Set For TV Syndication

Theater Guild Nabs 'Playhouse 90'  
Drama for Claude Rains on Broadway

**BY JINGO**  
The man who televised the Army-McCarthy hearings has moved on to another battle — the fiery Latin brand of baseball.

Edward J. Scherer, the culprit, plans to record winter baseball games in Havana, cut them to 90 minutes of action and offer them for off-season Saturdays for 26 weeks starting in October.

There is no word whether one of our local stations have the video-tapes booked. About 20 major leaguers play in the winter circuit. They include Minnie Minoso and Jim Baxes, of the Indians; Bob Allison and Camille Pascual, of the Senators; Bob Shaw and John Romano, of the White Sox, and Albie Plerson and Willie Miranda of the Orioles. Scherer is hooked up with the same producer who turned out filmed and taped bowling and golf shows. Al Helfer will be the Broadway version. . . .

Buster Keaton will co-star with Wally Cox in an adaptation of Marcel Aimee's "Judgment," on Broadway at Nuremberg, a "Playhouse 90" drama last season, and husband Gary Merrill and will star Claude Rains in open a week's engagement of



AP Wirephoto

Although Teenagers Get all kinds of arguments on why they shouldn't wed too young, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, above, have a different slant. They were married in 1941 when she was 17 and he was barely 20. Eighteen years and four children later, they are enjoying married life more than ever. "The great advantage of an early marriage is that both people have not formed their personalities yet," says Sheila.

"The World of Carl Sandburg" at Chicago's Civic Theater on Dec. 2.

Scott Brady quit his supporting role in Broadway's "Destry Rides Again," starring Dolores Gray and Andy Griffith, to play the hero in "Shotgun Slade," another western TV series. His place was taken by Art Lund, who was big in the recording business about 10 years ago.

Molly Bee is considering starring in Broadway-bound "Happy Town," a musical. . . . Rex Harrison signed to star in an adaptation of Jean Anouilh's French stage hit, "L'Hurluberlu." It'll get a new title. Luana Anders, name changed to Margo Anders, will play Harrison's daughter.

Just Doodads: Johnnie Cash and company will collect a flat \$1,500 for their Saturday night stop at Charlie Maloney's Cinderella Ballroom. Two 40-minute appearances are slated. . . . CBS-TV will telecast the "Miss America Preview Parade" at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, and the "Miss America Pageant" at 9 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Bert Parks, Douglas Edwards and former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur will handle it.

A cross-country survey of problems facing schools will be presented by NBC

News at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 25: David Brinkley will tie it together. . . . The same network plans a look at major world issues as they are likely to shape events in the last three months of the year, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Sept. 11. The program is called "The Last Quarter." . . . And, expect to see more news of strife-torn Indonesia on NBC-TV news programs. The network last week sent correspondent James Robinson to rebel-held Celebes.



Johnny Cash, popular recording star, will give three shows during his personal appearance at Cinderella ballroom Saturday night.

## Recording Star Johnny Cash Will Sing at Ballroom

Johnny Cash, billed as "America's top country music star," will present three 30-minute shows at the Cinderella ballroom Saturday night. Performing with Cash will be the Tennessee Two, Marshall Grant and Luther Perkins, who first recorded with the singer.

Cash is well-known among teenagers for his hits, "Don't Take Your Guns to Town, Son," "I Walk the Line," "I Got Stripes," "Ballad of a Teenage Queen" and "I Forgot to Remember to Forget." In addition to the Cash shows, dancing will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

## Green Ram Actors Will Stage Play By Arthur Miller

"Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, opens Friday night at the Green Ram theater between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. The play runs through Tuesday with curtain time at 8:30 p. m.

Starring in the production are guest actor Ray Stanley, Madison, and Green Ram resident director, Gloria Jank, Milwaukee.

Other members of the cast include Sally Netzel, Wittenburg; Arlyn Zeller, Sheboygan; Gary Rettgen, North Freedom; Don Burdick, Racine; John Frahm, Milwaukee; James Kentzler, Madison; Charles Sanford, Champaign, Ill.; Lois Dubin, Chicago; Mitchell Roberts McElyea, Hanover, Va.; and Arthur Grosser, New York City.

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## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Holiday for Lovers at 3 p. m., 8:20 and 8:35. The Lone Texan at 1:40, 5 p. m. and 8:15. 41 Outdoor—(starts tonight) Horse Soldiers and Mister Cory. Box office opens at 7:45 p. m. Show starts at dusk. Neenah—(starts tonight) Don't Give Up the Ship at 7 p. m. and 10:30. Lonely Hearts at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Rebel Castro at 7 p. m., Teenage Cave Man at 7:15 and She Gods of Shark Reef at 8:20.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) Damn Yankees and The Hanging Tree. Box office opens at 8 p. m. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Pork Chop Hill at 7 p. m. and 9:40. Guns, Girls and Gangsters at 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) Darby O'Gill and the Little People at 2 p. m., 4:30, 8:50 and 9:05.

## Television Schedules

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Fun House 5:30—The Last of the Mohicans 6:00—Sports 6:30—News 6:50—Weather 7:00—Doug Edwards 7:30—Price Is Right 8:00—Millionaire 8:30—I've Got a Secret 9:00—21 Beacon Street 9:30—Burns & Allen 10:00—Weather 10:15—Sports 10:30—Masquerade Party 10:50—Spotlight

### WLWK, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends 5:30—Adventure Time 6:00—News 6:15—Weather, News, Sports 6:30—Holly Wood 7:00—Zorro 7:30—Real McCoy 8:00—Leave It to Beaver 8:30—Rough Riders 9:00—Your Neighbor, Your World 9:30—Playhouse 10:00—Weather, News, Sports 10:15—Two on the Aisle

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M. 4:00—American Bandstand 5:00—Punky 5:30—Mickey Mouse 6:00—Music 6:30—Ozzie and Harriet 6:50—Donna Reed 7:30—Accused 8:00—Fights 8:30—Sports Corner 9:00—News 9:15—Movie 9:30—Night Watch 10:15—Chapel 10:45—Chapel 11:00—American Bandstand

## Channel 11 Ups Power, Takes on New Call Letters

Saturday's the big day for Channel 11. First of all, it's the day the station begins transmitting full-time from its Flintville, Fringe area viewers have been aware for some two weeks that the station's picture has been coming in along as strong as those of

## WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M. 4:00—As the World Turns 4:30—Burns & Allen 5:00—Huckleberry Hound 5:30—Popeye Cartoon 5:55—Sports 6:00—News & Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 6:30—Death Valley 6:50—Playhouse 90 7:00—Guiding Light 7:30—The Noon Show 8:00—For Better or Worse 8:30—House Party 9:00—The Big Payoff 9:30—Verdict Is Yours 10:00—Brighter Day 10:30—Secret Storm 11:00—Edge of Night

## WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday P. M. 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:00—NBC News 5:30—NBC Picture 6:00—Weatherman 6:15—News 6:25—Special Assignment 6:50—Concentration 7:00—The Col. Jack 7:30—Hot Shots 7:45—Music Hall 8:00—Bat Masterson 8:30—This Is Your Life 9:00—Theater 9:30—Weatherman 10:00—News 10:15—African Patrol 10:45—Tonight—Milwaukee 11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News Headlines

## WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday P. M. 4:00—The Marianne Show 4:30—Life of Riley 5:00—Three Stooges 5:30—News, Weather 6:00—NBC News 6:15—Wagon Train 7:00—The Price Is Right 7:30—Mama 8:00—Bat Masterson 8:30—Queen for a Day 9:00—This Is Your Life 9:30—Bold Venture 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Jack Paar 12:00—Weather, News, Sports

## Schoolmaster Turned Actor Finds Old Career Keeps Pursuing Him

New York —**W**— His former profession keeps pursuing Michael Hordern in his acting career. The British player formerly was a schoolmaster. Since switching activities, he has been called upon to enact a schoolmaster in the film "Tom Brown's School Days," and is now bound for New York for his Broadway stage debut in "Moonbirds." His role? A headmaster of a fashionable school.

## Brothers Will Handle Music for Production

New York —**W**— Two brothers are taking care of the major musical chores for the production of "Saratoga" which reaches Broadway in November. The score is by Harold Arlen, veteran composer. The show orchestra is to be conducted by his younger brother, Jerry.

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You can have FIVE 33 1/3 LP RECORDS with a retail value of up to \$24.90 for only \$3.98 if you JOIN Trudell's new LP RECORD CLUB now and agree to purchase ONLY 6 selections during the next 12 months!

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2. Your only obligation as a MEMBER of the club is to purchase SIX selections from our huge stock of all brands of long playing records in the coming 12 months. You may also make your purchases from ANY new release . . . of ANY record label (Decca, Capitol, Columbia, RCA Victor, Dot, Epic, London, Mercury, High Fidelity, Audio Fidelity, etc.) Thus you actually receive ELEVEN RECORDS for the price of SEVEN. Here is your opportunity to SAVE MORE THAN 50% ON YOUR RECORD PURCHASES DURING THE NEXT 12 MONTHS.

3. After purchasing ONLY SIX RECORDS you receive a 12" Long Play BONUS RECORD of your choice FREE for every TWO additional selections you buy!

4. You may discontinue membership at any time after purchasing SIX records!

5. You MUST join the CLUB personally at Trudell's . . . Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton. No phone or mail reply is acceptable. You choose your own FIVE 12" LP records from our BONUS selection of over 500 albums.

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ALL YOUR FAVORITE CLASSICS SHOW TUNES "POPS"



## Green Ram Actors Will Stage Play By Arthur Miller

"Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, opens Friday night at the Green Ram theater between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. The play runs through Tuesday with curtain time at 8:30 p. m.

Starring in the production are guest actor Ray Stanley, Madison, and Green Ram resident director, Gloria Jank, Milwaukee.

Other members of the cast include Sally Netzel, Wittenburg; Arlyn Zeller, Sheboygan; Gary Rettgen, North Freedom; Don Burdick, Racine; John Frahm, Milwaukee; James Kentzler, Madison; Charles Sanford, Champaign, Ill.; Lois Dubin, Chicago; Mitchell Roberts McElyea, Hanover, Va.; and Arthur Grosser, New York City.

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## ★ ★ ★ 13th ANNUAL ★ ★ ★

# BLACK CREEK HOMECOMING

★ FRIDAY  
★ SATURDAY  
★ SUNDAY  
AUGUST 21-22-23

**MUSIC FRIDAY EVENING**  
Black Creek School Band

**Saturday Afternoon and Evening**  
WBAY-TV ARTISTS  
Johnny Allyn, Cindy

**Sunday Afternoon and Evening**  
Russ Zimmerman's Brass Band

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Aug. 22 at 7:30 P. M. — Prizes for Floats

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FREE PARKING — Refreshments Served on Grounds

**FREE ACTS**

featuring

- Steve Marvin
- The Bonellis
- Acro-Tikes & Daddy

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Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, Tilt-A-Whirl, Octopus, Kiddies Auto Rides, Sky Fighter, Many Others

**SPECIAL . . .**

All Rides 12c to All Riders on Sat. Aft. 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.



# Danger Foreseen In Spending Cut

**BY SYLVIA PORTER**

While this is unlikely, imagine that the Eisenhower-Krushchev talks and disarmament negotiations by might go into a tailspin. The "Big Four" pave off might understandably the way for a grip communities heavily reduction independent on military commitments. The great news might be a spur a slump.

We have a recent precedent for this, you know, in the arms cutbacks following the first time in Korean war.

In the 13-year cold war, the West and the Soviets reach the second quarter of 1953 an acceptable agreement on and the end of 1954 Federal arms control and actually spending on defense was slashed about one-quarter from an annual rate of \$54.3 billion to \$40.6 billion — and But, if the President just announced the spending reduction forces manpower was cut simultaneously about one-fifth.

A direct result was the recession of 1953-54.



Porter

That recession, though, was the mildest, and one of its impact, for it would realize huge amounts of cash that would be spent in the tax cut was voted which re-stores and on new plants and leased billions of dollars into our hands.

The lesson of Korea is fundamental.

Even though there is only the dimmest hope for any arms spending cut in the near future, the White House and Congressional leaders should prepare a program to be put into effect. This would prevent the possibility of a destructive "peace scare" in Wall Street. The President himself should NOW be making it unmistakably clear that we will translate a defense cut into immediate benefits for civilians.

**Desirable Policies**

There are so many welcome, desirable policies that might be part of this program, so many...

1) Tax cuts. A tax reduction for consumers and for business.

2) Immediate moves to liberalize credit. An easy money policy would stimulate industries such as housing, would encourage people to borrow to go ahead with long-postponed projects.

3) Dramatic expansion of public and private programs to redevelop our cities, clear our slums, raise housing standards, improve our streets, parks, playgrounds.

4) Equally dramatic expansion of programs to improve our schools, our highways, hospitals, etc. The need for these will be exploding as our population explodes in the '60s.

5) A stepped-up program, sponsored both by public and private sources, for investment in the economies of other countries. In a period of

Five Fined For Sunday Bad Behavior

Five men were fined Tuesday in municipal court for disorderly conduct early Sunday morning.

David Van Handel and Roy Seidl, both 18 and of route 4, Appleton, were fined \$25 each and ordered to pay damages. In each case, Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede stayed \$15 of the fine.

They were arrested upon complaint of James Tews, route 2, Menasha, who said Van Handel and Seidl maliciously scratched his car while it was parked on a rural road and he was in it.

David L. Laverdure, 27, Milwaukee, was fined \$15 and ordered to pay \$8.55 costs for refusing ejection from a Nichols ballroom about 1:05 a. m. Sunday. He was arrested by a deputy sheriff upon complaint of the ballroom owner, Joseph M. Van Epreen, 25, of 227 S. Washington street, Kimberly, and John Vander Zanden, 23, of 276 S. Ann street, Kimberly, both were fined \$10 because of an incident at Eddie Mullin's tavern, 1513 N. Richmond street, about 1 a. m. Sunday.

Mullin had to punch Van Epreen in the nose in the process of trying to get both men to leave. They contended they purchased a beer just before 1 a. m. and wanted to finish drinking it.

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**SHE GODS OF SHARK REEF** WIDEVISION COLOR EXTRA — "THE REBEL CASTRO"

**TEENAGE CAVEMAN**

**The Attic Theatre**

Presents

**THE CHALK GARDEN**

By Enid Bagnold

"... An English Rose of Comedy" — Manchester Guardian

**2:00 P.M. MATINEE—Sat., Aug. 29**

Seven Evenings at 8:15

Sat. Thru Tuesday, August 22, 23, 24, 25

Sat. Thru Monday, August 29, 30, 31

Lawrence College Music-Drama Center  
E. College Ave. and Park, Appleton  
Constant Temperature — Exactly 72°

Order reserved seats early at Belling Pharmacy — RE 3-5551. Tickets held until 5 minutes before curtain-time.

Single Admissions: Adult 1.40 Student 75c

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EVERY THURSDAY Southern-Style Fried Chicken Served with, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Biscuits and Honey. Refreshes and Beverages. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" .... \$2.00

EVERY FRIDAY FISH LUNCHES ... "All You Can Eat" — Served Country Style. French Fries — Cole Slaw — Rolls and Butter — Tartar Sauce and Beverage ... \$1.25

Special Sunday Dinners \$2 up Sample Our Delightful Lazy Susans

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THURSDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 20

**BLACK TOP TRACK — NO DUST**

Time Trials 7 P.M. Admission  
Races 8:30 P.M. Adults ..... 1.10  
Students ..... 50c

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**JOHNNY CASH**

IN PERSON

— and —

**The Tennessee Two**  
Marshall Grant and Luther Perkins  
Who First Recorded With Johnny Cash  
Are Still With Him

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Aft. or Eve. or Call  
RE 3-7017 Appleton

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BLUE DENIM BOYS From Minnesota

**MYRON FLOREN — Wednesday, Sept. 2nd**

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Choose This Delightful Flavor In

DAIRY QUEEN  
MALTS  
SHAKES  
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SODAS

Or Other DAIRY QUEEN SPECIALTIES

A real treat from the tropics! Chunks of Golden pineapple crowning a mound of delicious, nutritious Dairy Queen.

—only Dairy Queen has that real country-fresh flavor!

\*Dairy Queen is a trademark for frozen dairy products made only in Dairy Queen stores.

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**Jane Wyman** **Clifton Webb**

Two sweethearts from the U.S.A. ... leading their parents on a merry whirl ... all the way from the Carnival in Rio to the Fiesta in Peru!

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**GARY CROSBY**  
PAUL HENREID  
CAROL LYNLEY  
With Jose Greco

**PLUS**

**LONE TEXAN**  
WILLARD PARKER - GRANT WILLIAMS  
AUDREY DALTON - DOUGLAS KENNEDY  
A 20th Century Fox Release

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

**Viking**  
Entertainment as big as your imagination!

**WALT DISNEY'S Darby O'Gill and the Little People**  
TECHNICOLOR

ALSO DISNEY'S "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

**THURSDAY at 9:00, 11:15, 1:30**

**J. C. PENNEY COMPANY**

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**FREE SHOW FOR CHILDREN**

— ON THE SCREEN —

LUCILLE BALL and FAMILY  
"Long Long Trailer" In Color

3 CARTOONS

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MEET at PENNEY'S 15 Min. Before Show Time

FREE DAIRY QUEEN CONE TO ALL

**Neenah** Starts TONIGHT

How can an officer in his right mind "misplace" a fully-equipped destroyer escort?

Officer and gentleman by Act of Congress — man, somebody goofed!

**JERRY LEWIS**

Wedding night or not... Jerry's gotta find his "misplaced" ship!

**"Don't Give Up the Ship"**

HAL WALLIS PRESENTS

Out on a limb... looking for the destroyer he "misplaced"!

**PLUS**

MONTGOMERY CLIFT  
ROBERT RYAN  
MYRNA LOY  
DOLORES HART

**Lonehearts**

**41 Outdoor Theatre** Starts TONIGHT

**JOHN WAYNE** **WILLIAM HOLDEN**

AS THE RAIDERS ON HORSEBACK WHO RODE LIKE THUNDER ... AND STRUCK LIKE LIGHTNING!

**JOHN FORD'S**  
THUNDERING SPECTACLE!

**THE HORSE SOLDIERS**

CONSTANCE TOWERS - ALTHEA BENSON - JOHN LEE MAHON - MARTIN RACKEN  
JOHN FORD - A BAHAM PRODUCTION  
COLOR by De Luxe - Based on the UNITED ARTISTS

ATTENTION Plus Tony Curtis in

It Gets Dark Earlier and the Show Starts Sooner — So Come Earlier and Get Home Sooner.

**MISTER COY**  
CINEMASCOPE  
TONY CURTIS  
WENDY HAYES  
A BAHAM PRODUCTION

**Tower Outdoor** ★ BUCK NITE ★

**Damn Yankees**  
TECHNICOLOR

TAB HUNTER  
GWEN VERDON

CO-HIT

**GARY COOPER - MARIA SCHELL**

Turning a territory into a torch!

**"The HANGING TREE"**

TECHNICOLOR  
with KARL MALDEN • BEN PIAZZA  
A BAHAM PRODUCTION



# Children Swim, Play at Erb Park Baby Pool

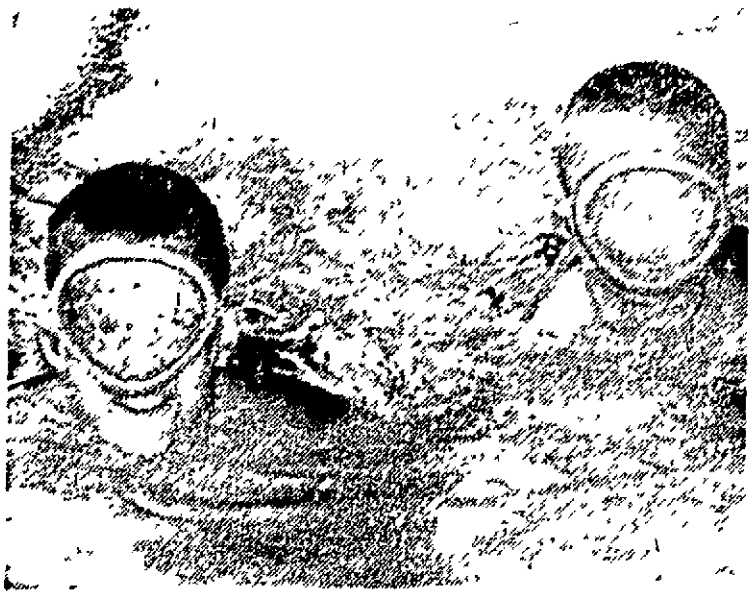


Having loads of fun swimming with her sea horse is Joan Gassner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gassner, 1503 N. Superior street. The small fry like the little animals for pool companions.



Seriously operating twin boats powered by outboard motors are Russ and Curt Goltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goltz. The brothers were among the many youngsters at the pool Monday who brought toy boats, animals and inntertubes to the miniature pool.

Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler



Strange sights, such as these two "frogmen" are also found at the pool. Pictured are John and Jimmy Perpich, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Perpich, 1806 N. Bennett street. The pool water is so clear, however, that snorkels are hardly necessary to see the bottom.

## U. S. Food Methods Influence European Buying, Industries

American methods of manufacturing, packaging and of how the more progressive distributing foods, and in European retailers are adopted American convenience ing American methods, foods, are all making a big The Migros chain is made impact upon the food indus-up of 350 self - service stores, tries, economies and stan-Lawler said that it is a tri-dards of living of Western bute to American techniques Europe, says Frank Lawler, that Migros is succeeding de-editor of Food Engineering spite opposition from food magazine, who recently re-manufacturing cartels which turned from an intensive stu-refuse to let retailers lower dy of food plants and distri- established prices for their hution methods there. In fact, products Migros is getting around this by importing our food and agricultural in- packaged foods from the U. dustries are showing The S and other countries and by world how to give people more and better food for their money. The chain sells 1,000 American frozen chickens a day

He thinks Europe is about 10 years behind us but is rapidly closing the gap. They lag further in distribution and management methods than they do in production tech-niques, Lawler said he saw plants that were as modern as automated as any in the U. S. He cited the Migros cooperative stores in

### AAUW Board Plans Meeting At De Pere

The board of directors of the Wisconsin division of the American association of Uni-versity Women will meet Aug. 26 at the Morning Glory dairy at De Pere. Newly in-stalled president of the division, Mrs. Herbert F. Evans, Madison, will preside. Also attending will be Mrs. Thomas G. Christoph, Neenah, first vice president and finance chairman, and Mrs. Homer Mahstrom, Appleton, second vice president and membership chairman. Mrs. Ralph Grobe, president of the Appleton chapter is nomina-tions chairman for the state AAUW division.

### Salt and Ice Cool Drinks Fast

To cool bottled drinks quick-ly when unexpected guests ar-rive, put the bottles in a pail and pack them with ice and salt, very much as you pack U S and Sweden, however, your ice cream freezer. And if the percentage of income go- you want to cool a pudding quickly, place the container in as incomes rise, proving that a pan of cold, well salted wa- tradition can be upset by a dynamic food industry.

Wistfully Watching All the other kids having fun in the pool is Douglas Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mack of Milwaukee, visiting the John Moe family, 2026 N. Richmond street. Doug had the misfortune to fall from a tree during a summer adventure in Milwaukee.



A little bit unhappy with the sunshine, the refresh-ing water and a pool-full of young companions is Kathy Koleske, shown with her mother, Mrs. Edward Koleske, 1813 N. Oneida street.

### Low Gross Featured for Junior Gollers

Low gross was the special event at children's golf Tues-day morning at Butte des Morts Golf club. Winners were Steve Crabbe, 9 hole; Mary Jack, 5 hole, and Jeff rey Garvey, 3 hole.

Goodfellowship golf balls went to Libby Francis, Tom Lhost and Bobby Martin. Serving on the mothers' com-mittee were the Mmes. Frans Larson, F. J. Pechman and Robert Martin.

The young people will close the season next Tuesday morning with a jamboree. Play will feature the chil-dren's Tuesday handicap trophies will be awarded dur-ing events.

### Cooked Shrimp, French Dressing Makes Appetizer

Delightful appetizer cooked shrimp marinated in a tangy French dressing and served on small size skewers with chunks of fresh pineapple.

### Children Like Sweet Sandwiches

If your youngsters are on sweet sandwiches make a fill-ing of cream cheese with drained crushed pineapple, chopped dates or raisins.

## Area Families Gather For Annual Reunions

About 57 members of the John Klemp, Butte des Morts Schommsh family attended a treasurer.

On the registration com-mittee are Mmes Arno Klemp, Fremont; Dale Kauf-man, Fremont; and Clarence Kiel, Hilbert, Sherwood, Gorges, Readfield. Histori-ans are Mrs. Leonard Buch-oltz and Mrs. Arnold Rock-teschel, Fremont and the en-tertainment committee in-cluded Mmes. Norman Braun, Clintonville; Lawrence Rothe, Oshkosh, and Anton Klemp, Butte des Morts.

The Rev. Walter Schaefer and family from Arkansas at-tended from the greatest dis-tance. He is former pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, route 1, Dale. Other family members attended from New Germany, Minn.; Marengo, Ill. and Milwaukee; Portage, Watertown, Winne-conne, Waupun, Waupaca, Fremont, Readfield, Dale, Oshkosh and Larsen.

Eighty-five attended the Spaay family reunion Sunday at Lakeside, Fond du Lac. Among those present was Sis-ter M. Armand, Rochester, Minn., the former Dorothy Verkuilen, daughter of the Matthew Verkuilen, Kimber-ly. She is a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, Congregation of Our Lady of Waupaca, secretary, and St. Lourdes

Klemp's park, Butte des Morts, was the setting for the 22nd annual Klemp reunion Sunday. A potluck lunch was served at noon and the new officers were elected. They are Arthur Snyder, Winne-conne, president; Arthur Tews, Fremont, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Earl Rasmussen, Congregation of Our Lady of Waupaca, secretary, and St. Lourdes

## Marathon Swimmer Covers Plenty of Watery Distance

Chicago — Greta Anderson, the marathon distance swimmer she met John Sonnichsen, a fellow instruc-tor at the Glendale, Calif., pool where she was teaching swimming, and later married him. He now coaches football at San Pedro, Calif., High school.

Entered the 26-mile Atlantic City, N. J., race. Tried the 21-mile Naples to Capri race in Italy. Entered the English Channel race.

Miss Anderson won the women's gold medal in the 100-meter free style and the silver medal in the 400-meter relay in London in 1948 Olympics.

"Swimming offers a chal-lenge to everyone," she says. "As a recreational activity, swimming provides a lifetime of good, wholesome exercise that is not limited to the ear-lier years of one's life."

Won Channel Race. Greta won the English Channel race in 1957, the first woman to do so. The next year she became the first American to win it because

she was a naturalized Amer-ican by that time. Born in Copenhagen, Den-mark, 30 years ago, she gained fame as a swimmer soon after her father started her at the sport when she was 15.

Within five years she had won 35 Copenhagen city championships, 24 Danish na-tional championships, eight Scandinavian championships and four European champion-ships.

She came to the United States in 1950. When she became a dis-



Fathers can get into the act too. Frank Gross, 1602 N. Morrison street, took his twin sons, Timmy, left, and Tommy, right wading with the help of Diane Pres-teen, left. The benches surrounding the pool provide popular sun tanning spots for young mothers who take their youngsters to the Erb park pool.

## U.N.'s Lie To Attend Wedding

Oslo—Trygve Lie, Nor-way's former secretary gen-eral of the United Nations, will attend Saturday's wed-ding of Steven Rockefeller and Anne Marie Rasmussen in Sogne.

Lie said he had been in-vited by Anne Marie's parents and that he was delighted to accept because of his long friendship with Steven's fa-ther, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-ler of New York.

Lie was U.N. secretary gen-eral when the Rockefeller

family donated the land for the U.N. headquarters build-ing in New York. He is now a provincial governor and a so-called economic ambassa-dor for Norway.

Family Expected. Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller spent almost the entire day Tuesday with the Rasmussen family. She toured the coun-tryside around Sogne, looked over the wedding arrange-ments, inspected the business-man's club in nearby Kristian-sand where the wedding re-ception will be held and visit-ed the island of Boroeya, Anne Marie's birthplace.

Gov. Rockefeller will arrive later this week with his four other children, Rodman, Mi-chael, Mary and Mrs. Ann Pierson of Evanston, Ill.

calling all Coeds!

It's back to school in "BAYSHORES"

Famous "P.F." CANVAS SHOES MADE IN AMERICA BY

Step out to school in fashionably fine "P.F." Canvas Shoes by B.F. Goodrich. They're comfortably coed—casually right for gym and just everywhere!

"P.F."—Posture Foundation—makes the big difference . . . helps reduce foot and leg strain—helps you go your best longer. You'll look your smartest wearing "P.F." Oxfords. It's the B.F. Goodrich Bayshore for you . . . and all other smart students!

Colors: White, Also Blue & Red S & M Widths

Only "P.F." Canvas Shoes have the Rigid Wedge (1), that helps keep body weight on the outside of the normal foot . . . increasing endurance and comfort.

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Something New for Fall Home Decorations

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**Manzanita Branches**

A big assortment of Beanty Berries in the new fall colors!

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Watch Repair, Stone Setting, Engraving done in our own store. The jewelry you buy is only as good as the store and service behind it.

"Mademoiselle" "Vogue"

"La Coiffure de Paris" HAIR STYLES are featured by VOGUE STYLISTS

This time get an exciting BEAUTIFUL VOGUE CUSTOM PERMANENT



# No Bells Chime When Blonde Dreamboat Kisses This Miss

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Am I sick? Last night I had my fifth date with a positive dream. He's blonde, sun-tanned, built like Ingo Johansson and all the girls are mad over him.



We went to a romantic movie and he held my hand. Landers I was in seventh heaven. When Cary Grant kissed Eva Marie Saint, my heart pounded so loud it was embarrassing.

When the show was over we walked to the parking lot to get his car. It was in the parking lot that he kissed me for the very first time.

I had looked forward to this moment for months, dreaming of how wonderful it would be. But guess what? It was nothing! I've never been so disappointed in my life. Suddenly he didn't look so good to me. Now I'm worried. Am I nuts? Is my whole life going to be like this? Cold Fish

Dear Cold Fish: You don't say how old you are — and this is important. If you're 19 or over, and this dream man was unable to ring the magic bells after months of anticipation, you may need to talk this problem out with a professional. It's difficult to evaluate on the basis of one kiss, however.

Whether or not you get a charge out of romance is strictly a matter of the

mind. It's how you feel about people, and not what they look like that produces the electricity. This is why marriages based strictly on looks fall apart. The most gorgeous hunk of man in the world will leave you cold if there's no communication.

DEAR ANN: What should be done in this case? I have a good friend who likes to borrow clothes. I've let her wear my dresses, coats, hats and even shoes. More than once when we've been together, someone has said to me, in her hearing, "Oh, I see you have on Irene's dress to night." The truth is, of course, Irene had on my dress.

## American Designer Pattern



Vera Maxwell 1387

BY VERA MAXWELL Vera Maxwell originated the suit that has been copied by some of the most touted names in fashion—and this is it in all its greatness. The hipbone length jacket is double breasted with one flared pocket and a wide collar that is notched and set away from the neckline. Minute stitching outlines where they are double folded to add more swing. Camel hair, gun club checks or any other kind of checks, serge, flannel, worsted, mens' wear

Irene never says anything — she just stands there. Do you think instead of smiling and remaining silent I ought to set the record straight right then and there? — The Chump

Dear Chump: Instead of just smiling (and eating yourself up inside) I suggest you stop lending Irene your clothes. This may strain your friendship but if you continue the lend-lease program the friendship is doomed anyway.

Dear Ann: My late husband left me a car which I cannot drive. One day a week eight of us girls meet at our homes for lunch and bridge. A few of these friends who live in the neighborhood used to pick me up in their cars. Now that they know I have a car they have stopped using theirs, and offer to drive mine.

Do you think they should pay for the gasoline when they drive my car? I have the feeling they're taking advantage of me because I am better off financially than they are. — Resentful

Dear Resentful: These women are doing you a favor by seeing to it that you have transportation. The few pennies involved are not worth mentioning. Since you are better off financially than the rest, you'd look mighty chintzy if you asked them to supply gasoline for your car.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright 1959)

weaves are all excellent. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	33	23	34	16 1/2"
10	34	24	35	16 1/2"
12	35	25	36	16 1/2"
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17"
16	38	28	39	17 1/2"

\*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST.  
Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 54 inch fabric (without nap) for jacket and skirt and 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material for lining.  
To order Pattern No. 1387, state size, send \$1.00. For VERA MAXWELL label, send 25c. For 96 page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.00. Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. A-13, New York 1, N. Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge. (Copyright, 1959)



Miss Minnie Krell

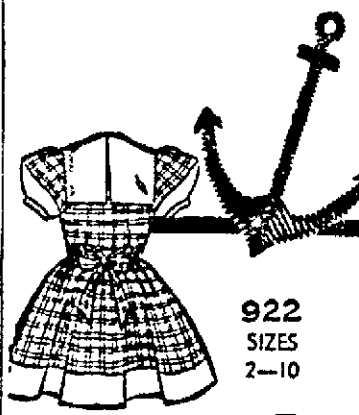
## Miss Minnie Krell Notes 99th Anniversary Year

Miss Minnie Maria Johanna Krell is celebrating her 99th birthday anniversary today at Outagamie county Golden Age, New London, where she lives.

The nonagenarian is well-known to Appleton residents through her work as office assistant to several Appleton doctors before she retired in 1936 at the age of 76.

Among them were the late Drs. James T. Reeve, Henry Abraham and David M. Gal-

## Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Sew 'n' save! Make this smart sailor dress of remnants—gay in navy and white with red trim.

Do one version with embroidery—other in plaid 'n' plain. Pattern 922: child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; tissue pattern; transfer; easy directions. State size.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needle-craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, to keep your pots tightly covered. This prevents steam from drifting, hot and wet, up around your kitchen. Also, a

## Put Up Cool Front In Kitchen Work During August 'Dog' Days

Are you still "slaving over a hot stove?" 'Tis a pity, if you are. In this advanced era, cool cooking and a cool kitchen should be standard cooking procedure.

With the current summer dog-days, hints on how to keep up a cool front against the heat are particularly welcome.

"Cool-aid" for keeping your summer kitchen comfortable takes the form of a "don't." Don't go peeking into your oven to see if food is done. This permits heat to escape like a naughty genie, into the air. Oven processes are automatically regulated. Unless basting is required, shut your oven door and keep it shut until you are ready to remove that delicious dinner.

All-in-One Meal And how about trying an all-in-one meal? This includes a meat, vegetable and cake or pie which you put into your oven all at once and which require the same amount of cooking time. Such a "togetherness" menu permits you to shove your food into the oven, set the dial on your range, and then skedaddle out of the house. When you carefully plan such an all-in-one meal, you save time which you can use to laze, swim or gossip in the sun. When cooking on the surface of your range, be sure to keep your pots tightly covered. This prevents steam from drifting, hot and wet, up around your kitchen. Also, a

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Hot Oil Treatment

A lovely writes: In a recent let, "Rule Your Waves." Ad-column you recommended hot oil treatments for dry, and normal hair. Will you please tell me the exact procedure? At this point, my hair looks like a haystack.

The answer: Brush hair gently but thoroughly. In small pan, warm one-fourth cup of olive oil or tube lanolin. Part hair from crown, like spokes of a wheel. Then apply oil to exposed scalp with antiseptic cotton balls. Massage a little oil on ends. If long, sweep hair onto top of head.

Dampen large terry towel with steaming hot water and turban head. When towel cools, repeat it: repeat for 10 minutes. Shampoo, being sure to lather up several times and to rinse after each lathering until water runs clear.

To remove excess moisture, turban head in fresh towel. Either set hair and dry as usual, or fluff - dry hair with hands, in the shade, outdoors. Under no circumstances, dry hair by rubbing. Repeat treatment at shampoo time until hair becomes soft and manageable. And that it soon will!

Rule Your Waves? What's your hair problem? You will find a way to overcome it in my 16-page book-

## J. W. Wolff Claims Miss Liebert

In a double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday, Miss Mariann Liebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Liebert, route 1, Marion, became the bride of James W. Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wolff, Caroline. The Rev. C. Stubenvoll officiated at the marriage at St. Peter Lutheran church, Big Falls. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Karleen Polk, Tigerton, a cousin of the bride, served as honor attendant. Both young people are graduates of the Marion high school and Mrs. Wolff was employed at the Aid Association of Lutherans.

was the best man for his brother. Groomsman were LeRoy Liebert, route 1, Marion, brother of the bride, and Thomas Wolff, Caroline, brother of the bridegroom. Guests were shown to their places by Robert Bueller, Clintonville, cousin of the bridegroom, and Ray Pellish, Clintonville, cousin of the bride.

A buffet supper was held in the church dining hall and a dance was held at the Caroline ballroom.

Ripon will be the home of the newlyweds, where the bridegroom is a student at



Mrs. J. W. Wolff

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECK LIST

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110-112 N. Oneida St.



In the tradition of bridal beauty... our supremely lovely, elegant bridal gowns... here now to choose for your fall wedding.

### BRIDAL GOWNS

\$39<sup>95</sup> to \$179<sup>95</sup>

### Bridesmaids' DRESSES

\$24<sup>95</sup> to \$49<sup>95</sup>

"For the most beautiful day of your life — Choose the most beautiful gown of your life!"

Call 3-0963 Before 5 p.m.  
For Evening Appointments

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP — Mezzanine Bridal Salon

# TIES

for the style-wise



ONLY \$3<sup>99</sup> sizes 4 1/2-10

It's Ties-ville for school belles! But, of course, Kinney's has all the hit shoe styles for fall. Get here fast for full size and color ranges, thriftily priced a la Kinney.

## Kinney's

Fashion Footwear for Smart America  
104 E. College Ave.

Our Vacation is over... We are back on the job!

## Clothes are EXCITING!

Come! See!

## BEE FRANK

Conway Hotel Bldg., 116 N. Oneida St.



# Breakfast Party, Style Show Set by KD Service Circle

What to wear for autumn cooperating with the around will be predicted by the "1959 the-clock fashion parade, Fall Fashion Forecast" style Working with Mrs. Pfefferle parade staged by Service circle are the Mmes. William Dutcher of King's Daughters, The er and Karl Langlois, tickets; costume display will be held Miss Helen McGrath, mod- at 9 a.m. Sept. 12, at Butte els; Mrs. Edward Vollmer, des Morts Golf club, with arrangements, and Miss Mary guests to be served break- Ebhen, publicity. Tickets may fast.

Mrs. Edward Pfefferle, members or from other cir- chairman, has announced ele members. tickets are on sale, with pro- ceeds to be donated to the circle's charitable projects The H. C. Prange company is

## Oudenhoven Low Bidder on Lift Station Contract

Dick Oudenhoven construction company, Kaukauna, was apparent low bidder for the northwest sewage lift station general contract at \$59,520. Other bids, opened Tuesday at the board of public works meeting, were \$71,003 and \$92,300.

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski was ordered to tabulate and inspect the bids.

Apparent low bidder for plumbing, heating and ventilating in the building was Azco, Inc., Appleton, at \$2,800 heating and \$9,950 plumbing. Bids ranged to \$3,100 for heating and ventilating and \$10,900 for plumbing.

Apparent low bidder for electric work was Kohl and Werner Electric company, Neenah, at \$9,375, adding \$500 for an alternative. Bids ranged to \$13,350.

Sanitary Sewer The sewage lift station building will include toilet and shower facilities for the adjacent park and some storage space for city recreation and park departments.

Lloyd Kispert and Son, Inc., Green Bay, was apparent low bidder on sanitary sewer for E. Pershing street from N. Meade street to Ballard road, at \$44,900. Duszynski estimated the project at \$67,000.

The winning bid was \$18,000 lower than the next at \$62,000. High bid was \$95,213.90.

## Former Appleton Man Given Scholarship In Public Health

John Griffiths, formerly of Appleton, has been awarded a public health scholarship in his studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

Scholarships are awarded for academic achievement, need and promise, or other special conditions. Griffiths' father is a former Lawrence college history professor.



Post-Crescent Photo

Looking Over the Dining room of Butte des Morts Golf club while planning a style parade and breakfast Sept. 12 are members of Service circle of King's Daughters, being from left, Mrs. Edward Pfefferle, chairman, Miss Helen McGrath and Miss Mary Ebhen, committee members. Others working with them for the "1959 Fall Fashion Forecast" display are the Mmes. William Dutcher, Karl Langlois and Edward Vollmer.

## Magazine Explains, Refutes Pregnancy Myths

Chicago — If you eat ice cream, drink milk, will my baby look cream, the baby inside of you like a cow?"

—The majority of markings are supposedly due to happenings late in pregnancy, yet the fetus is formed early in pregnancy.

Not only can a mother never mark her baby in a detrimental fashion, but she will mark her baby in a good way.

—It is lucky for a baby to be born with a caul. The Roman midwives sold cauls for good luck to sailors and travelers. The caul is caused when the membranes surrounding the baby are abnormally tough and instead of rupturing, remain intact and are pulled down with the advancing

Several other myths about labor, refuted by Mrs. Pollack, are: the baby's head sinks to the pelvis at the dark of the moon; change of moon starts labor; girls make harder labor than boys; each person the mother talks to after labor starts prolong the pains; if a woman has a large mouth, labor will be easy; mothers must not breathe deeply during labor since it holds the baby back.

—If you eat lobster, you will mark the baby. To which, Mrs. Pollack replied, "If I

—Broad-hipped women have easier deliveries than those with narrow hips. This belief can't hurt, Mrs. Pollack noted, even though it is the internal, not external, measurements that determine ease of delivery.

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## Prisoner, 16, Cuts Wrist by Hitting Window

A 16-year-old prisoner slashed his wrist by sticking his fist through a window of the Outagamie county jail's juvenile detention quarters Tuesday.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenzli said the boy was irritated about something and had heard the window was unbreakable.

Frenzli took the boy to a doctor's office where it took about a half dozen stitches to close the gash.

The boy was arrested Sunday in Medina, hitchhiking in the rain. Investigation revealed the boy is a probation violator from Superior who has served two terms in the Waukesha school for boys.

He was released to Superior authorities late Tuesday afternoon.

## Kaukauna Man, 46, Returned to Waupun Diagnostic Center

Frank J. Sanders, 46, of 150 E. Second street, Kaukauna, Tuesday in municipal court was ordered returned to the state diagnostic center at Waupun for more psychiatric treatment.

He was charged May 29 with taking indecent liberties with a 16-year old boy. He subsequently pleaded guilty and was ordered June 6 into the diagnostic center for 60 days observation and treatment.

## Shred Cabbage For Sandwiches

Green cabbage, shredded paper-thin and mixed with well-seasoned mayonnaise, makes delicious and nutritious sandwiches to serve with a platter of cold meats.

## Psychiatric Care

The 17-year-old girl who brandished a bread knife at two Appleton policemen early Friday morning in the police station has been sent to University of Wisconsin hospitals at Madison for examination and psychiatric treatment. Juvenile Judge Stanley A. Staudt said Tuesday.

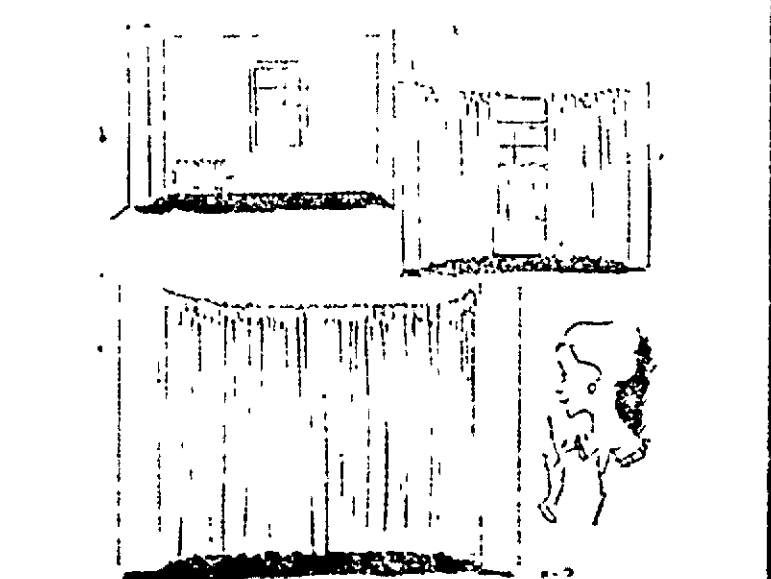
Jack, are: the baby's head sinks to the pelvis at the dark of the moon; change of moon starts labor; girls make harder labor than boys; each person the mother talks to after labor starts prolong the pains; if a woman has a large mouth, labor will be easy; mothers must not breathe deeply during labor since it holds the baby back.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

The solitary window is too large as it can be in proportion for the wall. And the lion to the lightly scaled wall angles abruptly and awkwardly, but make sure that at both corners. Make it in a style different enough from the other lounge chair at all if curtains were merely so there's no suggestion that hung at the window, and the two are a mismatched while curtaining from ceiling pair. Then see if a slipcover to floor that across the set can't reduce the large and back would suggest a larger heavy look of the problem window, thus, after all, is an chair. Make it the color of ordinary solution. But long the wall so the outlines of curtains in a dramatic curve the chair will fade into it, from one corner projection to and omit a flounce so legs the other turns this badly pro will show. Don't place the portioned wall into a graceful, two lounge chairs so their in-high style feature of the ability to balance each other is apparent. Try an arrangement that minimizes the rod is attached to the ceiling prominence of the biggest and is rugged to draw the long chair, curtains apart so that all pos.

Mrs. D. E. "If I move a sible light can come in from large green rug into my blue the window. A sheer cafe cur- and white bedroom, will it be team makes the window look necessary to add much green neatly finished when the win-



Curtains Take to Curves for Dramatic Window Wall

dows are open. This idea is in? The wallpaper is in most effective when curtains shades of blue on white, the match the wall and with no curtains. A spread and contrast in color behind it, a woodwork are white and I heavy sheer can be used for have a bench and a small the long curtain fabric, chair upholstered in bright

Mrs. I. M. Our problem medium blue. What changes is caused by the only lounge should be made? Green plants and perhaps is too large and heavy look a green accessory or two ing for the sofa and two pull should be quite enough echo up chairs. Now that we're of the rug color if it is a about to buy another lounge shade that harmonizes with chair, we can't decide whether the blues.

er the room will look better if I learn the furniture refinsh we match the new chair to the tracks that make old per the old one so they'll balance es new — send for Elizabeth each other, or if we buy a Hillyer's booklet "Furniture smaller chair which will go Refinishing — How to Do It better with the other furni-Yoursel Address Miss Hil- ture, but will make the bigger at this newspaper and on chair look bigger than ever close 15 cents, please what a What is your advice" stamped self-addressed enve

Another oversized chair hope Please allow approx won't save the situation, mately 3 weeks for mail de Choose a chair that is as ivory.



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prices go back to  
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stock. look for the "red" sale  
tags! expect to find excellent  
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nishings . . . including —

- lamps • chairs
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and many other items  
too numerous to mention!

sale ends saturday,  
aug. 22nd—9 p.m.

**Donalds**  
4-6484 • free delivery

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

ASPIRIN should be given to your baby only on the advice of your doctor. But if it is necessary, ask him about aspirin suppositories. Doses controlled in this way assure you of getting the proper amount of medication into the baby without a struggle. (Copyright, 1959)

**STOP**  
dry skin and eczema  
**ITCH**  
Use soothing, lanolin-rich  
**RESINOL OINTMENT**

**CORRECTION**  
Due to an error in our ad last night the price of Women's and Children's Sox was incorrectly quoted. The correct item follows:  
Women's and Children's  
**SOX . . . 4 Pairs 93c**  
**KINNEY'S**  
101 E. College Ave.

OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 5:30 — FRIDAYS 9:00 to 9:00

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for a fashionable Fall

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Children's 1 Pc. Printed Flannel **PAJAMAS** **98c**  
Sizes 2-8 Reg. 1.49

Boys' Sanforized Polished Cotton **TROUSERS** **\$1.77**  
• Sizes 3-8  
• 4 shades to choose from  
• Elastic pant belt trousers snug fit  
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Girls' **VESTEE SETS** **\$3.98**  
The Latest Thing in Girls' Fashions  
• Smart flannel skirt with matching plaid vest  
A REAL \$5.00 VALUE

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Girls' Cotton **Blouses** **98c**  
Sanforized Short sleeve Whites & Pastels.

Red Heart 4 oz. - 4 ply **Knitting Worsted** **88c**  
Reg. \$1.09  
Stock up now at this low price. 12 shades to choose from

**FRIDAY & SAT. ONLY**  
**LIVE PONY RIDES** To Amuse the Kiddies While Mother Shops **25c** for a Long Long Ride

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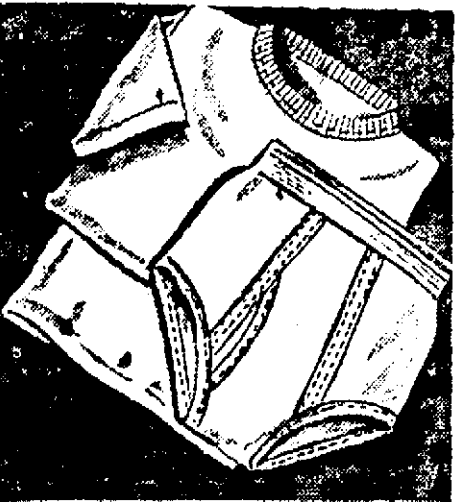
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YOUR FAMILY • YOUR CAR • YOUR OVERWORKED BUDGET

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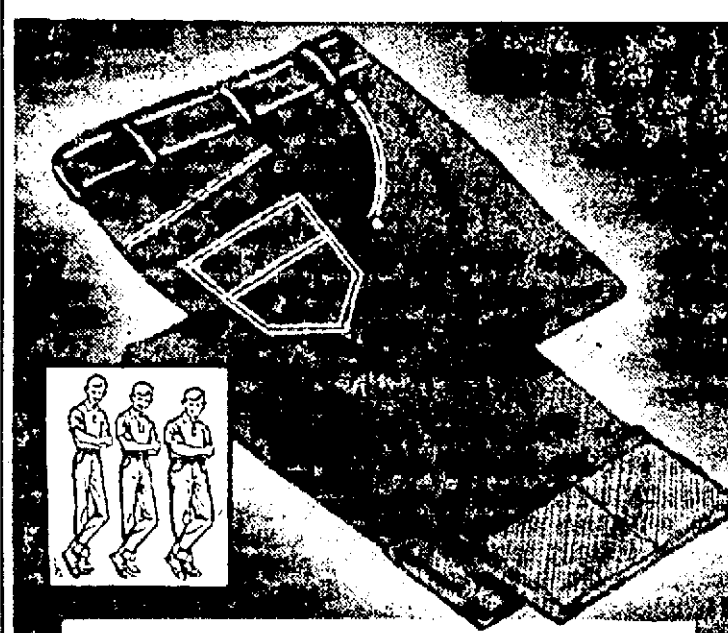
**SALE! Men's combed cotton T-shirts—Durene® briefs**  
Extra long T-shirt has taped shoulder. S-M-L-XL. Best Durene rib-knit briefs. White, S-M-L. **3<sup>25</sup>** for **2.95** REGULARLY 3 FOR 2.95



**SALE! Girls' Orlon® short-sleeved pullovers**  
Usually 2.98. "Dress-maker" pullovers are machine washable. Cartigans ..... **2.99** (7 to 14)



**SALE! Girls' whirlaway Everglaze® cotton slips**  
**99c** USUALLY 1.49  
Luster-bright Everglaze cotton retains its sheen, scoffs at soil. Crisp pouffy tiers iced with trims. Washable. 4 to 14.



**SALE! New pair FREE if seams rip or tear**

FOR SLIM, REGULAR OR HUSKY BOYS **1.99**

Guaranteed jeans of rugged 13¼ oz. cotton denim, reinforced at all strain points. Sanforized\* to stay in fit. Slim legs, extra length for turn-up, low-rise waist. Proportion-cut. Boys' 6 to 16.  
\*Max. shrinkage less than 1%



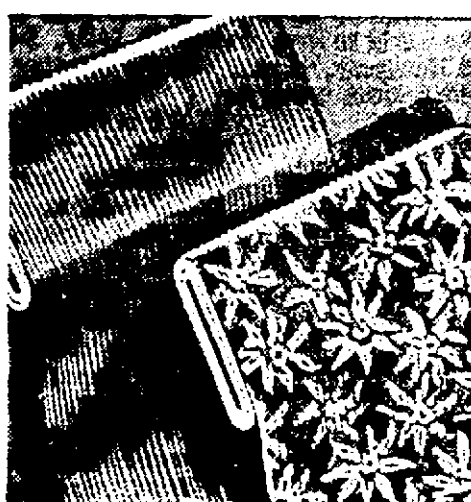
**SPECIAL! Men's deep-toned ivy wash-n-wear**

**2 FOR \$5** USUALLY 2.98-3.98 EACH

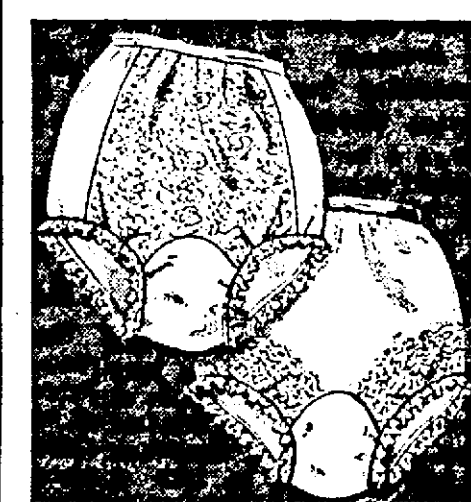
Perfect back-to-campus shirts, all styled in foulard, paisley as well as other print cottons. Classic button-down collar plus neat long sleeves. Buy 'em by the armful at Wards low price. S-M-L.



**SALE! Girls' fabric skips arch-cushioned for comfort**  
Washable cotton duck, cushioned insoles, rubber soles. White, red, blue. Small 5 to big 3. **2.66**

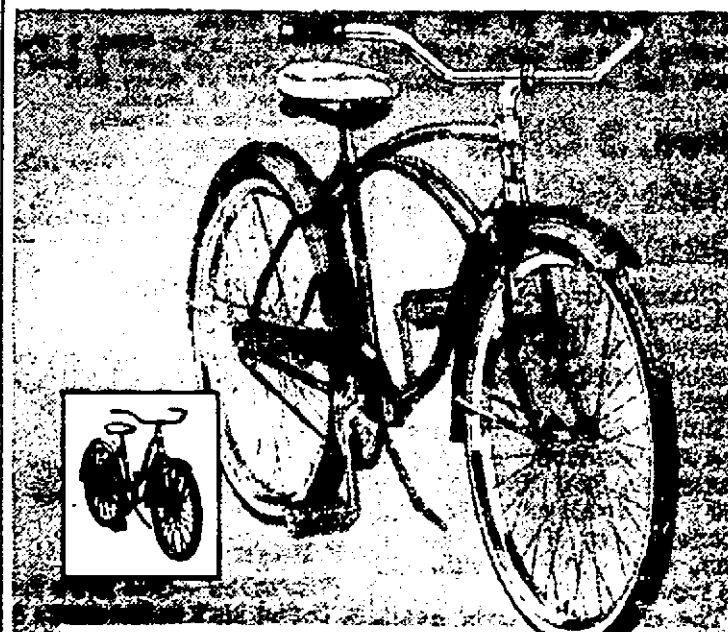


**SALE! Crease-resistant corduroy prints, solids**  
Machine-washable 16-rib pinwale cotton seldom needs ironing. In new fall colors. 37". **88c** USUALLY \$1 YD.



**SALE! Women's briefs... runproof knit acetate**

Regularly 59c pair. 2 PAIR **78c**  
Popular elastic legs, luxury trims, on white, pastels. S, M, L, XL.



**TRADE-IN SALE! Get up to \$10 on a new Flo-Bar**

REG. 39.95 26" BOYS' GIRLS' FLO-BAR WITH TRADE-IN, AS LOW AS... **29.95**

Streamlined design for extra support, less weight. Machine-welded, bonderized steel frame. Pedal coaster brakes. Jet black for boys, green for girls. Reg. 38.95 24" Flo-Bar with trade, low as 28.95

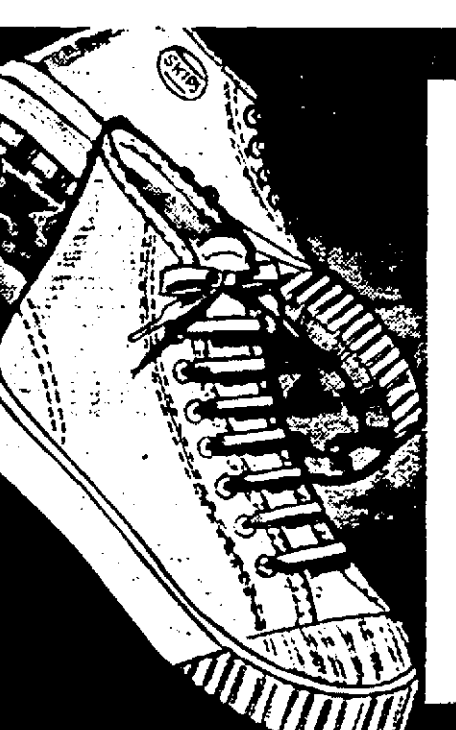


**Easy-care, wash 'n wear slim pants—fall-hued cottons**

**2.88**

REGULARLY 3.98

Willow-sleek in cotton—plush corduroy (includes famed Crompton), chino, Dan River Wrinkl-Shed® and cord. All wash-and-wear (zippy touch-up only for the most fussy). Deep fashion tones, in prints, plaids, solids. 10-18.

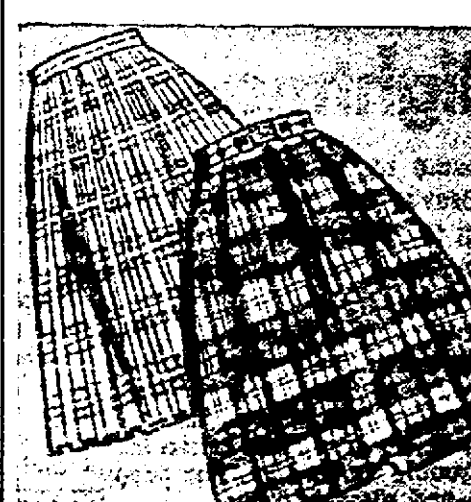


**SALE! Basketball "Skips" for boys**

SELLS NATIONALLY AT 4.95 **3.44** PR.

- Rugged cotton duck uppers
- Non-skid molded rubber soles
- Cushion arch, cushion insoles
- Air vents, reinforced backstay

Play a better game! "Live-action" rubber soles give you extra spring for quick starts, stops. White or black, sizes small 2½ to big 12.



**SALE! Girls' wash 'n wear wool-Orlon® plaid skirts**

Usually 4.98. Pleat or flare styles. Some wool flannel slim skirts included. Sizes 7-14. **3.99**



**SALE! No-iron cotton pants**

Regularly 3.49 **2.99**

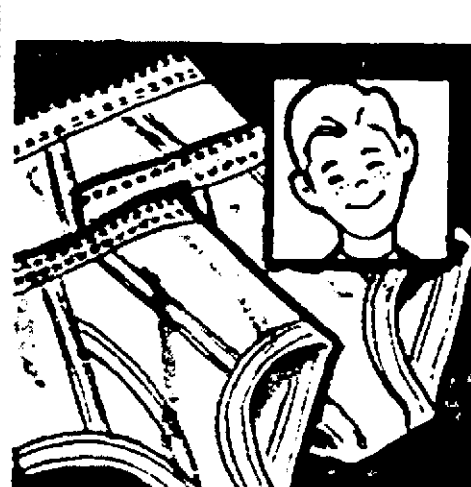
- For boys; sizes 6 to 18
- Coneset® finish means true wash and wear, no ironing
- Mercerized, Sanforized®

Heavy cotton sateen in continental slim legged style with slant pockets, no belt. Smart side buckle, flap pocket style in ribbed Bedford cord cotton. \*Max. shrinkage less than 1%



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Regularly 59c each. Soft, comfortable cotton knit with reinforced seams. 6 to 16. **3 for 1.48**



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Regularly 49c each. Fine combed cotton, sturdy seams. Machine washable. 6 to 16. **3 for 1.34**

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New styles now \$2 to \$4 off! 2-way coat-into-car coats. Fur trims, muffs. Coats with hats, scarfs. Solids, plaids, checks.

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# Braves Lose in 13 Innings, Face Giants in Crucial Tilt

## Dodgers Tag Spahn With Relief Loss

Milwaukee —(A)— The Milwaukee Braves are reeling on the ropes. And only a quick turnabout can save them from a kayo punch in the National league pennant race.

The Braves threw everything they had at Los Angeles Tuesday night but finally bow-



**Moon** Repulski ed to the Dodgers, 7-6, in 13 innings before a crowd of 20,760 at County stadium.

The loss left the third-place Braves four games behind first place San Francisco, which was blanked, 7-0, in Cincinnati before heading for Milwaukee for a 2-game series starting tonight.

**22 Braves Play**  
The Dodgers did everything but try to hand the game to the Braves. But the Tribe couldn't take advantage of big opportunities.

Milwaukee employed 22 players in the 4-hour, 33-minute clash, Los Angeles used up 15 players — and climbed to within two games of the Giants.

It looked like the panic button being pushed as the Braves called in seven pitchers and virtually cleared the bench in an all-out effort. The only players who didn't see action were Bob Buhl, who beat the Dodgers Monday night, pitcher Carl Willey who was warmed up, and catcher Del Rice.

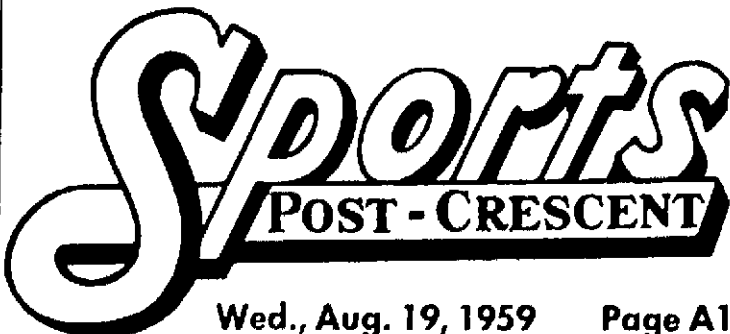
Southpaw ace Warren Spahn, the last of Milwaukee's gang rush from the bullpen, suffered his twelfth loss in attempting to snap an old hex. The 38-year-old veteran, who has won 16, dropped his fifth straight of the season to the Dodgers.

Wally Moon's triple off the fence in dead center and Rip Repulski's line single to left



Turn to Page 18, Col. 1

## Continental League Is Ready To Move Full Speed Ahead



## Don Newcombe Hurls Shutout to Vanquish Giants for 5th Time

8-Hitter Reduces San Francisco's Lead to 2 Games Over Dodgers

By The Associated Press  
Don Newcombe is back in business helping the Dodgers along in a National league pennant scrap, even though his paycheck now comes from the Cincinnati Reds.

Big "Newk", the big guy of the "Dodgers" staff before he was washed up because of arm and back trouble, pitched an 8-hit shutout for the Reds Tuesday night, whipping San Francisco, 7-0, and trouncing the Giants' lead over second-place Los Angeles to two games.

The Dodgers, winning two in a row for the first time in more than two weeks, closed in with a 7-6 victory over third-place Milwaukee in 13 innings.

## 'Jays Wallop Demons, 14-4

Topeka Captures Doubleheader From Cedar Rapids

By The Associated Press  
St. Louis, Green Bay and Topeka all gained big ground in league-leading Des Moines in the Three-I league second-half pennant race Tuesday night.

The front-running Demons saw their lead cut to 1 1/2 games in their 14-4 defeat at the hands of Green Bay and Sioux City's twin victories over Fox Cities, 5-4 and 13-12.

Topeka also captured a doubleheader, 4-1 and 11-3 over Cedar Rapids. Sioux City is now in second place a length and a half behind, Green Bay is only two games back and Topeka three.

Chiefs Nudge Bees  
In Tuesday's other game, Lincoln went 10 innings to shade Burlington, 5-4.

A grand slam homer by Tim Harkness, a Des Moines player in 1958, was the big wallop as Green Bay put across eight runs in the eighth inning against Des Moines.

The Bluejays put together half of their 16 hits in the big flurry.

A whopping turnout of 4,985 fans, Topeka's best of the season, saw the Reds' Dick Reall and Rudy Tanner swat grand-

Turn to Page 18, Col. 8

## Encouraged by Support From AL and NL

BY JOE REICHLER  
New York —(A)— Leaders of the Continental league vowed today to move full steam ahead to organize their embryo circuit with eight teams and acquire the necessary players to operate as a major league by 1961.

Greatly encouraged by the support given by baseball's top brass at Tuesday's day-long meeting, Continental League President Branch Rickey and organizer William A. Shea said they will go to work adding three cities to their current 5-team circuit.

**Huddle With President**  
The founding cities are New York, Toronto, Houston, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Then they will huddle with American and National league Presidents Joe Cronin and Warren Giles to work out a system for acquiring players.

Acceptance is subject to the newly-formed league complying with requirements, including minimum stadium capacity, financial requirements, population of franchise cities, and a pension plan for the players.

Shea, who admitted entering the meeting with some misgivings, was elated with the outcome. Commissioner Ford Frick and his major league committee promised baseball's full support provided the new league met specified requirements.

"There never was any problem in regards to our complying with all of baseball's rules and regulations," Shea said. "We're fully aware of

Turn to Page 17, Col. 3

## 3-I League Standings

W	L	GB	W	L	GB
St. Louis	25	15	St. Louis	25	15
St. Louis	25	15	St. Louis	25	15
St. Louis	25	15	St. Louis	25	15
St. Louis	25	15	St. Louis	25	15

## Brue, 3 Other State Golfers Qualify in T-M

Minneapolis —(A)— Four Wisconsin golfers qualified Tuesday in the Trans-Mississippi Amateur golf tournament.

Bobby Brue of Milwaukee, the state amateur and open champion, had 72-80-152 on the wind-blown Woodhill course. Tom Nelson, Green Bay, also qualified with 152 on rounds of 75-77.

The other Wisconsin qualifiers were Bill Schaller, Milwaukee, 73-80-153; and Dick Sucher, Milwaukee 75-78-153.

With qualifying out of the way, a 64-man field was to open four days of match play competition today. Par 35-36. 71 has been believed only twice in two days.

## Minor League Baseball

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE  
San Diego 6, Phoenix 3  
Seattle 3, Vancouver 0  
Sacramento at Salt Lake City, postponed  
Only games.



Branch Rickey, Left, Named president of the Continental league Tuesday, sits beside Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick at a meeting in New York. Behind them are Craig Cullinan, right, representing Houston, and Bill Shea, New York, chairman of the group founding the new third league.

## Foxes Drop Pair of 1-Run Verdicts in 4-6-Hit Show

## Soos Win Twin Bill

## Dempsey Is Hired To Promote Fight

Former Champ Hopes to Solve Muddle in Heavyweight Scene

New York —(A)— An old-time promoter was back in the fight game today to help solve some of the confusion surrounding the heavy-weight championship.

Jack Dempsey, now 64, was hired Tuesday as promotional director and adviser to the embattled Rosensohn Enterprises which still hopes to stage a return world heavy-weight championship bout between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson on Sept. 22.

Johansson won the title from Patterson last June 26.

**Salaried Position**  
Dempsey has been out of the promoting dodge for a long time but he had a couple of good ones in his day. His last one was the Max Baer-Max Schmeling bout in 1933. A couple of years before that he handled the Baer-Paulino Uzcudun battle in Reno.

And, of course, Dempsey had some experience in the ring. This is a salaried post for the former heavyweight champion and he emphasized that he has no stock in the corporation.

The company had its promoter's license suspended by the New York State Athletic commission because of "state-ments" made by Bill Rosensohn, former head of Rosensohn Enterprises in a magazine article.

"I am prepared to go anywhere in the world to help the fight," said Dempsey. "I may fly to Sweden next week to talk to Johansson.

**Carol Sorenson Wins Initial Tourney Test**  
Washington —(A)— Sixteen-year-old Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., the youngest of Wisconsin's women golf champions, moved into the second round of the National Girls' championship today.

She won a 5 and 4 match from Mari - Anne Gable of Arcadia, Calif., Tuesday in the opening round of match play in the tournament for girls 17 and under.

Carol, holder of the Western Girls' title in addition to the Wisconsin crown, was one of 16 players remaining in the running for the national championship as play resumed this morning.

Diane Hoke, 17 - year - old Pittsburgh girl, put on a brilliant performance in Tuesday's play. She matched par for 13 holes over the Manor Country club's 6,162-yard par 73 course to beat Mary Lowell of Alameda, Calif., 6 and 5.

Two upsets marked other opening matches. Judy Turlemuek of St. Louis, who at 14 is Missouri women's champion, was knocked out by Judy Loftfield of Phoenix, Ariz., 3 and 1.

With one out Moon walked and Repuski delivered a pinch single. Gil Hodges followed with a sacrifice fly as a pinch hitter.

Spahn survived the twelfth mentally as Hank Aaron hit his thirty-third homer, and a second of the game, in the bottom of the eleventh.

Spahn survived the twelfth but in the thirteenth, with one out, Moon blasted a 400-foot triple off the fence in dead center. Repuski who remained in the game after his clutch hit in the eleventh followed with a line single to left to boost the Dodgers to their second straight triumph—the first time in more than two weeks they have turned the trick.

The defeat left Spahn with a 14-50 mark against the Dodgers, both of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles variety.

## Next 2 Games Loom Vital for Bay Hopefuls

UW's Dittrich Boosts Camp Roster to 48

Post-Crescent News Service  
Green Bay — The Packers picked up John Dittrich, former University of Wisconsin star, as a free agent Tuesday to boost the number of players in camp to 48.

This figure is composed of 27 Packer veterans and 21 new faces. The newcomers include 12 rookies and nine athletes who had league-game experience with other clubs.

Coach Vince Lombardi often refers to his entire squad as "rookie" because the whole bunch is learning a new system.

**Crucial Period**  
The crucial period for the current four dozen will be the next two games — Sunday vs. the 49ers in San Francisco and the following Saturday night vs. the Eagles in Portland, Ore. The squad must be trimmed to 43 by the day after Labor day.

That would mean only five players would have to be cut. But such isn't the case because Lombardi will be keeping a close look at the waiver lists of other clubs all along. In addition, there's always the possibility of trades.

Dittrich, who returned to the Chicago Cards this year after three years in service, was put on waivers the other day. The 6-1, 230-pound former Badger played all 12 league games for the Cards at offensive guard in 1956.

Eight of the club's 12 rookies are on offense — backs Dave Smith, Alex Hawkins, Tim Brown and George Dixon; ends Boyd Dowler and A. D. Williams; and guards Dick Emerich and Andy Cvercko. The four defensive freshmen are tackles Gary Raid and Ed Buckingham and backs Billy Butler and Bobby Jackson.

**Pro Touch**  
The new faces with the pro touch are scattered well. The four on offense are guards Fred Thurston and Dittrich and backs Lew Carpenter and Lamar Mc Han. The defenders are backs Emlien Tun-

nell and Bobby Freeman, line-backer Tom Braatz, and Bill Quinlan and Tom Saidock. The home-grown (for at least a year) Packers are placed as follows: offense, ends Max McGee, Al Romine, Gary Knafele and Steve McIl-

lenger; tackles Bob Skronski, Norm Masters, Forrest Gregg; guard: Jerry Kramer; center Jim Ringo; backs Bart "Starr", Babe Parilli, Joe Francis, Paul Hornung, Don McIlhenny, Al Carmichael, Jim Taylor, Howie Ferguson.

Defense: ends Nate Borden, Jim Temp; tackles Jerry Hel-

3. Umpire Max Stone got into arguments with both benches, a few of the 466 fans, Bill Forester; backs Hank Gremminger, John Symank Manager Jack McKeon and "ran" McNasha's Ron Dibel-

ius out of the game and off the bench.

4. The Foxes swatted three home runs in the second tilt — or one-third the total number they'd had at home all season.

5. Bespectacled Sioux City hurler Gordon "Ernie" Nev-

Turn to Page 17, Col. 4

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Milwaukee's Johnny Logan hooks into first base just ahead of the tag by Los Angeles first baseman Norm Larker in the eighth inning of Tuesday evening's game in Milwaukee County stadium. The play occurred when Logan dropped a single into short left scoring Henry Aaron and moving Lew Burdette to second. Logan kept going, but, finding Burdette on the sack, went back to first just ahead of "Junior" Gilliam's throw. The Milwaukee coach is John Fitzpatrick (3). The Dodgers won, 7-6, in 13 innings.







# Davey Moore Is 3-1 Favorite Over Bassey

Featherweight Title On Line Tonight At Los Angeles

BY BOB MYERS  
Los Angeles — World featherweight champion Davey Moore risks his title tonight against the man he de-throned five months ago, Hogan "Kid" Bassey of Nigeria. The 15-round scrap is scheduled to go on at the Olympic Auditorium at 9 p.m., CDT. It will be televised nationally over the ABC network.

The 25-year-old champion from Springfield, Ohio, remained a 3-1 betting favorite to keep the rule of the world's 126-pounders in the United States.

Soft-speaking, hard-hitting Davey overpowered his 27-year-old rival and stopped him in 13 rounds in a brawl last March 18 that was a size-larger all the way.

Harder Puncher  
Moore, with a record of 13 knockouts in his 36 wins in 42 fights, is rated the harder puncher. The "King," as Bassey's countrymen named him on a grand tour of Nigeria last fall, has stopped 20 foes in 67 bouts.

Bassey won the vacant featherweight title in 1956 when he stopped Cherif Hamia of France in 10 rounds. He successfully defended it here when he knocked out Pjarito "Little Bird" Moreno of Mexico in three rounds.

Bassey, in the first five gruelling rounds, held an edge over Moore. But the former national amateur bantamweight titleholder started Bassey bleeding from cuts over the eyes in the third and went on to win.

Moore was from four to seven points ahead on the officials' scorecards when Bassey's manager, George Biddies, had the contest stopped midway between the thirteenth and fourteenth rounds.

# Braves Bow, Send Burdette Against Giants

Continued from Page 16

provided the margin of victory. Spahn escaped defeat momentarily in the eleventh after surrendering a run on a walk, a pinch single by Repulski and a sacrifice fly when Hank Aaron belted his thirty-third homer and second of the game in the Braves' half of the inning.

Logan Singles  
The Braves picked up a run in the second on a hit batsman, a passed ball and Johnny Logan's single. They added two more in the sixth on a homer by Aaron and another by Wes Covington, his seventh.

The Dodgers scored twice in the first on "Duke" Snider's homer once in the fourth and two more times in the fifth and Don Drysdale appeared to have the game under control.

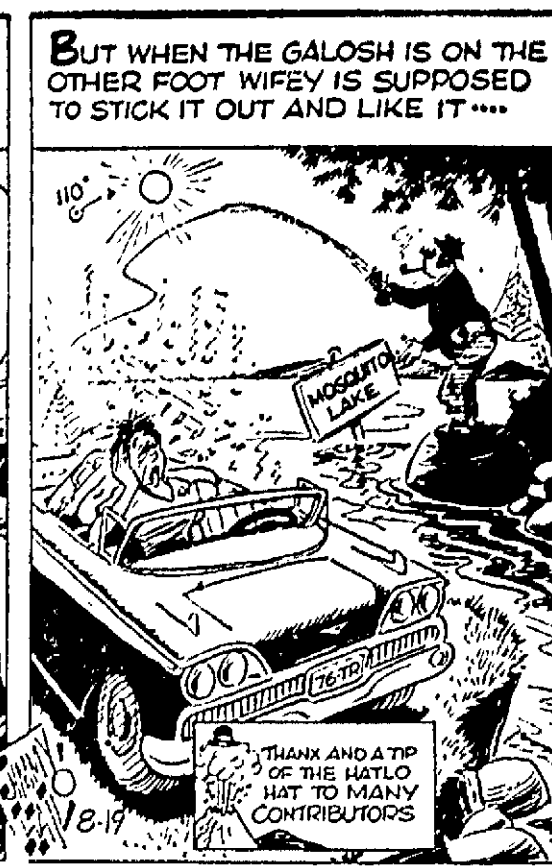
However, the Braves countered in the eighth with a run on an infield hit by Aaron, a walk and a pop fly safely by Logan. They tied the count at 5-5 and sent the game into extra innings in the ninth on a single by Billy Bruton and an error by center fielder Don Demeter on Aaron's high fly to short center.

Snider Ties Kiner  
Rookie Larry Sherry (4-2) won it, blanking the Braves without a hit for 2 2/3 innings in relief.

Snider's homer was his twentieth of the season and the 35th of his career. He is tied for third place with Ralph Kiner in the all-time National League home run derby. Mel Ott leads the parade with 511, and Stan Musial is next with 409.

Faced with a "must-win" situation, the Braves send

## They'll Do It Every Time



# Danny Lewis Rates High in Lions' Plans

Former UW Star Club's Leading Runner Thus Far

BY MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

In the highly competitive National Football league a player can't earn a starting berth just by putting his nose to the grindstone.

He has to have the fortitude to stick it in the line.

That, at least, is the theory of Detroit Lion Coach George Wilson.

Wilson, conducting a rebuilding program for the Lions who tumbled to fifth in the Western division last year after copping the title in 1957, says sophomore backs Ken Webb and Dan Lewis rate high in his plans.

5.2 Per Try  
Lewis, a standout for Wisconsin before joining the Lions, gained 5.2 yards a try in his freshman year. So far in pre-season games he has been the club's leading runner.

Webb, a 205-pounder who played his college ball at right-hander Lew Burdette against the heavy-hitting Giants tonight. Burdette, who has a 16-12 record, will be opposed by Jack Sanford, holder of a 12-9 mark.

Los Angeles	AB	R	H	HR
Collins, 2b	7	0	1	0
Strickland, 1b	6	0	1	0
Moon, lf-1b	1	1	1	0
Sunder, cf-1b	5	1	1	2
Reppulski, rf	2	0	1	0
Lester, 3b	4	1	2	0
Hodges, 2b	5	0	0	1
Eschbach, lf	1	0	0	0
Fabrizi, cf	1	0	0	0
Donner, cf	4	1	1	0
Reppulski, cf	4	1	1	0
Sherry, ss	2	1	2	1
Drysdale, p	4	0	0	0
Snider, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	7	12	7
Milwaukee	AB	R	H	HR
Reppulski, 1b	5	1	1	0
Mathews, 2b	7	0	0	0
Anton, cf	6	3	3	2
Covington, lf	6	1	1	1
Reppulski, rf	1	0	0	0
Burdette, 3b	0	0	0	0
Lopata, c	2	0	0	0
Avila, 2b	5	0	0	0
Logan, ss	4	2	2	2
Crandall, c	1	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	2	0	0	0
Joy, p	1	0	0	0
Pizarro, p	0	0	0	0
Troxbridge, p	0	0	0	0
McMahon, p	1	0	0	0
Giggle, p	0	0	0	0
c-Vernon	1	0	0	0
McMahon, p	0	0	0	0
C-Patio	1	0	0	0
Rush, p	0	0	0	0
g-Mantilla	1	0	0	0
g-Mantilla	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	6	7	5

a-Struck out for Fairly in 3rd b-Struck out for Troxbridge in 5th c-Dropped up for Giggle in 7th d-Run for Lester in 8th e-Struck out for Crandall in 8th f-Struck out on strikes for McMahon in 9th g-Fouled out for Rush in 10th h-Struck out for Snider in 11th i-Hit sacrifice fly for Lester in 11th

Los Angeles 200 124 889 010 1 7 Milwaukee 010 092 011 010 0 6

E-Demeter 2, Totte, Avila, PO-A, Los Angeles 29-14 Milwaukee 29-15 D-Drysdale and Neal, Mathews, Avila and Adcock 1-0 Los Angeles 13 Milwaukee 13 2R 3R 1R Snider, Covington, Anton 2 S. Nost, Zimmer, Logan, SP Totals

Drysdale 10 7 6 4 1 8 4 Sherry 2 2 2 2 3 3 Pizarro 11 1 1 2 3 3 Troxbridge 11 2 2 1 1 1 Giggle 2 2 0 0 2 2 McMahon 2 0 0 0 0 0 Rush 1 0 0 0 0 0 Spohn 1 4 2 1 0 0

1-Struck 3 batters in 3rd 2-W-Sherry (4-2), L. Spahn (16-12), HRP, R. Drysdale (Torre, Crandall), WP Troxbridge, R. Drysdale, PH Broderick, C. Crandall, Delmonico, R. Barick, Jackowski T. 4 35 A-20, 260

# 49er Coach Hickey Says He'll Settle for 'Nothing but the Top'

San Francisco — A cou- offense, no defense. Last year, ple of brand new National they were the worst in the Football league head coaches league, giving up an average put the San Francisco 49ers 5.4 yards on every play made near the top in pre-season by the opposition.

NFL Western division picks. To correct the deficiency One is 49er Coach "Red" Hickey. "We'll settle for his two biggest linesmen, Bob nothing but the top," he says. St. Clair, 265, and Frank Last season, when he was an Morze, 275, from offense to assistant to Frank Albert, the defensive end and tackle re- 49ers settled for fourth with a 6-6 record.

The Washington Redskins' Mike Nixon was the other coach speaking highly of the 49ers. After they beat him, Hickey concedes he has line- 27-24, Sunday in the final sec- onds, Nixon commented: "They have the makings of a balanced ball club, solid make up the starting group, both on defense and offense." Call them about average.

It'll be a novelty if that's Rookie Bob Harrison from the way it works out. The Oklahoma is the coach's hope 49ers have a tradition of good to help out there.

# Diener Wins 1-Hitter, 11-0

Interlake Tops IPC; Kneepkens Tames Elm Tree

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Interlake 11 1 Miller Electric 7 8 P-Crescent 11 8 Pierce Auto 2 12 IPC 8 7 Elm Tree 2 13

MONDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS: Miller Electric 9, Pierce Auto 8, Post-Crescent 13, Elm Tree 1, Interlake 9, IPC 9.

Interlake's Bob Diener al- lowed just one hit—a double by IPC's Robert Krause — his club posted an 11-0 American Industrial softball league victory Monday evening.

In winding up their season, the league champions made good use of just seven hits off losing hurler Don Gilbert. Leo Harp had three of the hits.

Post-Crescent thumped Elm Tree, 13-1, on a 2-hitter by Sylvester "Sonny" Kneepkens. Ed Gauerke, Dick Brautigam, Don Schroeder, Kneepkens and Bill Bayer each swatted a pair of safeties for the P-C. The game was shortened to five innings because of its 1-sidedness.

Miller Electric staved off a late surge by Pierce Auto to ring up a 9-8 triumph. Francis Hoerrig clubbed a 3-run homer for Miller. VandenHeuvel was the winning pitcher, Fred Stoeger the loser.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Pitching

Don Newcombe, Reds, beat the Giants a fifth time this season, blanking the National League leaders on eight hits, walking none and striking out four for 7-0 victory.

Nellie Fox, White Sox, capped comeback victory over the Orioles with a 16-inning, 2-run double with two out in the eighth inning for 6-4 decision and a 41-game lead in American league race.

over Western Condensing winner Albert Brown tossed a 3-hitter. Brown and Eugene Werner swatted two hits apiece.

Pittsfield, Mass. — Arthur Persley, 141, Red Cross, La., outpointed Willie Stevenson, 146, Boston, 10.

In Appleton Wires success:

Wires 11 1 App Wires 5 8 Wb. Wires 10 3 Coll Grocers 1 11 Courthouse 8 7 W. Cond'ng 2 13

MONDAY'S RESULTS: Appleton Wires 16, Western Con- densing 5, Wb. Wires 10, Courthouse 1, Post Office over United Grocers, Totals.

Runnup Wisconsin Wires outlast Courthouse just 5-4 but outscored the losers, 5-1, in the Association Industrial Softball league Monday night.

In other tilts on the final evening of regularly - sched- uled play Appleton Wires tripped Western Condensing, 10-2, and champion Post-Office cop- ped a forfeit win over United Grocers.

Wisconsin Wires' Ralph Riehl fired the 4-hitter at the Courthouse while loser George Greisch yielded five safeties.

The winners took a 3-0 lead in the first two innings. In Appleton Wires success:

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Don Newcombe, Reds, beat the Giants a fifth time this season, blanking the National League leaders on eight hits, walking none and striking out four for 7-0 victory.

Nellie Fox, White Sox, capped comeback victory over the Orioles with a 16-inning, 2-run double with two out in the eighth inning for 6-4 decision and a 41-game lead in American league race.

over Western Condensing winner Albert Brown tossed a 3-hitter. Brown and Eugene Werner swatted two hits apiece.

Pittsfield, Mass. — Arthur Persley, 141, Red Cross, La., outpointed Willie Stevenson, 146, Boston, 10.

In Appleton Wires success:

Wires 11 1 App Wires 5 8 Wb. Wires 10 3 Coll Grocers 1 11 Courthouse 8 7 W. Cond'ng 2 13

MONDAY'S RESULTS: Appleton Wires 16, Western Con- densing 5, Wb. Wires 10, Courthouse 1, Post Office over United Grocers, Totals.

Runnup Wisconsin Wires outlast Courthouse just 5-4 but outscored the losers, 5-1, in the Association Industrial Softball league Monday night.

In other tilts on the final evening of regularly - sched- uled play Appleton Wires tripped Western Condensing, 10-2, and champion Post-Office cop- ped a forfeit win over United Grocers.

Wisconsin Wires' Ralph Riehl fired the 4-hitter at the Courthouse while loser George Greisch yielded five safeties.

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## These Days

# 'Captive Nations Week' Made Khrushchev Angry, U. S. Aware

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — When Nixon and Khrushchev held their now famous debate in the American-style kitchen at the Ameri- can Fair in Moscow, the cause for K h r u s h - chev's unruly anger was that congress had passed a joint resolu- tion on July 17, providing for a "Captive Nations Week."

The president approved the resolution the same day. Several times, during Nixon's visits with Khrushchev, the latter referred to the "Cap- tives" — his captives. After his anger, it struck him as funny. It is not so funny for millions of human beings.

The nations referred to in the resolution are as follows: Poland, Hungary, Lithuanian, Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, Lat- via, Estonia, White Ruthenia, Rumania, East Germany, Bulgaria, Mainland China, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, North Korea, Albania, Idel-Ural, Tibet, Cossackia, Turkestan, North Viet-Nam, and others.

This is a long list of areas conquered by Soviet Russia, mainly during World war II and after. Some of them have been incorporated within the Union of Socialist Soviet Re- publics; others are so-called People's Republics. It is a record of the imperialistic success of the Kremlin. The resolution further states:

U. S. Leadership  
" . . . These submerged na- tions look to the United States, as the citadel of hu- man freedom, for leadership in bringing about their liber- ation and independence and in restoring to them the en- joyment of their religious freedoms, and individual lib- erties. . . ."

This resolution seems to have bothered Khrushchev more than any criticism that has been made of his brutali- ty or rudeness because it is a wholly true statement of fact. To Soviet Russia, the cap- tive nations represent a Chi- nese wall against the West. However, that wall is realisti- cally rubble now that war must be conducted by air- borne bombs, rockets and missiles. Nevertheless, it has been characteristic of Rus- sian history that what the Russians take, they never give up willingly.

Short Memories  
Men's memories are short. We, in America, forget, that te United States brought in to existence the most pro- gressive Slavic state, Czech- oslovakia. It was the great friendship of three men, Woodrow Wilson, Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk and Charles R. Crane that car- ved out this nation, liberated it from the Austro-Hungar- ian empire and obtained its independence at the Paris conference after World war I.

Czechoslovakia became a democratic republic with Masaryk as president and

Dr. Eduard Benes as prime minister. Czechoslovakia is now practically an integral part of Russia with no life of its own.

Americans were excited when Hitler marched into this peace-loving country of hard-working, energetic peo- ple. We are not excited to- day when Czechoslovakia is, for all practical purposes, a province of Soviet Russia.

Silent About Outrages  
We are not excited about any outrage committed by Soviet Russia. We made a big noise about genocide when it affected Hitler; we are silent about genocide now that it affects Soviet Russia.

In fact, it has become fash- ionable to go to Russia. Those who do not go there are not "in." I cannot imagine what they are "in" or not "in" but they all went to Russia this summer like bees swarming together. This win-

ter, we shall be hearing all about Russia from 10-day ex- perts who saw the Red Square in Moscow, the Nev- sky in Leningrad and what- ever it is they can see in Kiev — possibly the ancient cathedral.

They will all tell of the wonders of the one big de- partment store in Moscow — something like Gimbel's basement. They will say that all Russians smile when they see Americans. It looks more like a belly-laugh watching the fools part with their mon- ey.

(Copyright, 1959)

## Minor League Baseball

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Louisville at St. Paul, postponed.  
Indianapolis 11, Denver 4.  
Minneapolis 2-0, Charleston 1-2.  
Omaha 9, Dallas 3.  
Fort Worth 2-6, Houston 0-0.  
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Montreal 14, Rochester 4.  
Buffalo 6, Toronto 0.  
Columbus 4, Miami 3 (10 innings).  
Richmond 3-3, Havana 2-6.

# 'Jays Wallop Demons, 14-4

Continued from Page 16

slam homers. Singles by Chuck Lehman, Deacon Jones and Jim Lynn gave Lincoln the winning run over Burling- ton in the tenth.

Green Bay 100 200 38x-14 16 3  
Des Moines 001 010 201-5 7 2  
Lunsford, Pokorny (7), Thwaites (8), Kennedy (8) and Kenders; Wheeler, Giannichini (8) and Kohors; Home run—Green Bay, Harkness.

Burlington 030 001 000 0-4 6 2  
Lincoln 000 000 040 1-5 11 3  
Graham, Tomlin (8) and Embry; Kimball, Host (4), Hoerner (9) and Olson, Martin (10).

(First Game)

Cedar Rapids 000 100 0-1 4 0  
Topeka 101 110 x-5 8 3

Wedin, Clebowski (4), Overstreet (6) and Goldfader; Fodor, Ayon (4) and Pavlutch.  
(Second Game)  
Cedar Rapids 000 000 030-3 8 3  
Topeka 103 000 14x-11 8 3  
Miller, Overstreet (8) and Gold- fader; Mallory and Alvarez.  
Home runs—Cedar Rapids, Trenary; Topeka, Beall, Tanner, Rosell.

Our 76th Year

Schlafer's Hardware

Serving The Valley With Quality Hardware Since 1883  
115 W. College Ave.  
We Deliver — Phone RE 3-4433  
Appleton

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— is Scott crazy?"

Frankly, we're amazed ourselves. But there it is — big as LIFE. The most astonishing offer for lawn owners we've seen in all our years. A better lawn — or your money back!

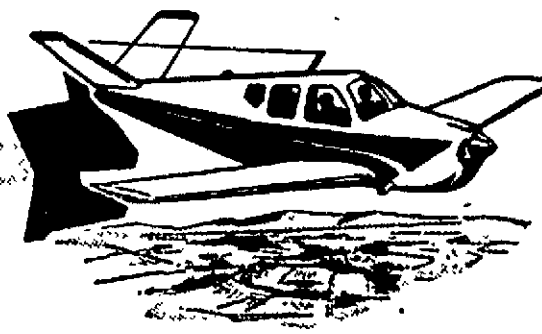
Yes, Scotts actually guarantees to rid your lawn of crabgrass, weeds, grubs, moles



**FREE! FREE!**  
 ENTER OUR SIMPLE CONTEST!  
 CONTEST OPEN TO ALL AGES!

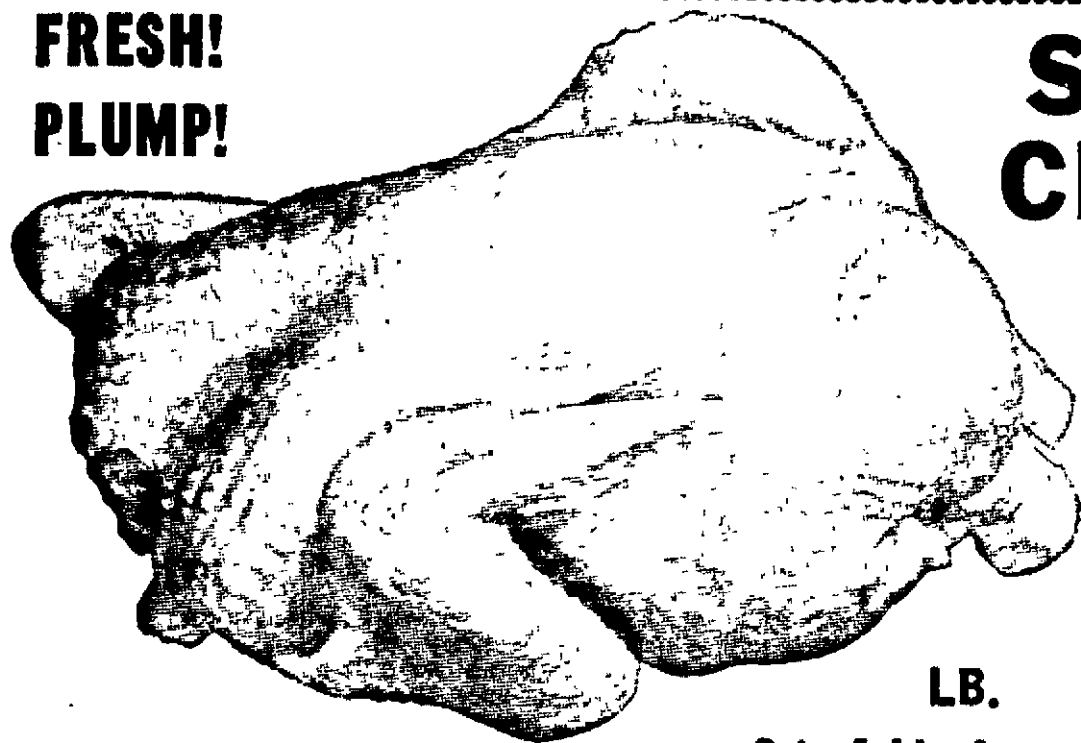
# 25-15 MINUTE AIRPLANE RIDES

Nothing to Buy  
 No Purchase  
 Necessary



Hi Folks! We are giving 25 — 15 minute airplane rides away free. These rides will be over the Beautiful Fox Cities. In one of Max Sagunsky's safe comfortable planes. This plane will have a pilot and a co-pilot to insure safety to every one of our winners. Come in today and enter our simple contest. All ages are eligible to enter. Children's entries must be accompanied by parents.

**FRESH!  
 PLUMP!**



**STEWING CHICKENS**

**25<sup>c</sup>**

LB.  
 3 to 4 Lb. Ave.

U. S. CHOICE

LB.

**Beef Roasts 39<sup>c</sup>**

TENDER, JUICY

**ROUND STEAK**

5 Lb.  
 Lots  
 LB.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

TENDERIZED AT NO EXTRA COST

Here's A Real Special — Rougeau's Homemade

**POLISH SAUSAGE**  
**RING BOLOGNA**  
**BIG BOLOGNA**

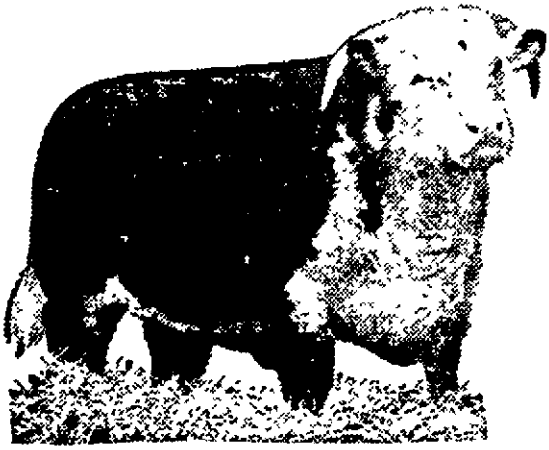
5 lb.  
 lots  
 5 lb.  
 lots  
 1/2 or whole  
 chunk

LB.

**39<sup>c</sup>**

USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

to Buy That Quarter or Side of BEEF. We Are Experts on Filling Your Freezer to Fit Your Needs. We Have Many Different Grades of BEEF and We're Sure We'll Be Able to Satisfy Your Palate and Pocketbook!



U. S. CHOICE — WE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEE THIS BEEF

**SIDES OF BEEF .. 49<sup>c</sup>**

230  
 lb.  
 ave.  
 lb.

U. S. CHOICE — ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

**HIND QUARTERS .. 59<sup>c</sup>**

115  
 lb.  
 ave.  
 lb.

**Lean-Headless HOGS 27<sup>c</sup>**

70  
 lb.  
 Half  
 lb.

Rougeau's — Home Made

**SUMMER SAUS.**

2 lb.  
 stick  
 lb.

**45<sup>c</sup>**

**Morrell's CANNED HAMS**

10  
 to  
 13 lb.  
 ave.  
 lb.

**65<sup>c</sup>**

U. S. Choice

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

lb.

**89<sup>c</sup>**

100% Pure

**MINUTE STEAKS**

20  
 1 1/2 oz.  
 steaks

**99<sup>c</sup>**

**MIRACLE WHIP**

QT.  
 JAR

**53<sup>c</sup>**

**FOOD KING CATSUP**

Giant  
 24 oz.  
 bottle

**29<sup>c</sup>**

TRU GOLD — CUT

**Wax or Green BEANS .. 10**

16  
 oz.  
 cans

**99<sup>c</sup>**

Good 'N Rich — Yellow or Choc.

**CAKE MIX**

11

8 oz.  
 pkgs.

**99<sup>c</sup>**

Blue Goose — Brown 'N Serve

**FRENCH FRIES**

30 lb.  
 case  
 lb.

**19<sup>c</sup>**

Popular Brand

**BEER**

6 pack

**69<sup>c</sup>**

Fairmont's

**MILK**

2 1/2

gals.

**77<sup>c</sup>**

Free Balloons With Each 1/2 Gallon

Shurfine — Frozen

**ORANGE JUICE**

5

6 oz.  
 cans

**99<sup>c</sup>**

Deep Rich - Vacuum Tin - Drip or Reg.

**COFFEE**

lb.

**49<sup>c</sup>**

Food King

**Shortening**

3 lb.  
 can

**65<sup>c</sup>**

Badger Brand — Evaporated

**MILK**

3 cans

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**100% PURE**

**Ground BEEF**

5 lb.  
 Lots

**39<sup>c</sup>**

This Ground Beef Is Wonderful For Casseroles or Grilling

Jumbo 36 Size

**Cantaloupe**

**2 for 45<sup>c</sup>**

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SUPER MARKET & LOCKER PLANT

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Home Grown, Red Ripe

**TOMATOES**

**2 lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>**



# Killer Cuts Throat In Manitowoc Jail

Manitowoc — Adolph Marquardt, 52, held here for fatally shooting his wife, today cut his throat in a suicide attempt in the county jail.

He was rushed to Holy Family hospital where 20 stitches were taken in his throat and he was given a 1-pint blood transfusion. Doctors reported he was in good condition.

Jailers reported they could not see Marquardt for a time because he had wrapped a blanket over his face. He used a penknife to cut his throat, authorities said.

Marquardt tried to take his life shortly before he was to be arranged before Municipal Judge Harold Mueller on a charge of murdering his wife, Sophie, 53, Saturday. He will be arraigned upon his release from the hospital.

Bearded, weary and rain-soaked, his face swollen by mosquito bites, Marquardt was captured Tuesday in the climax of a 4-day search.

The Rockwood man was sought since the body of his wife was found in a ditch near their home early Saturday.

Caught In Woods  
Marquardt was caught in a woods near Manitowoc after a restaurant owner reported he had come to his lunch room and asked for food.

Authorities said Mrs. Marquardt had been shot in the back. The fatal shot, they said, apparently came from a shotgun fired at close range. Sheriff's deputies had been called to the home during a domestic quarrel before the shooting.

Marquardt, a shipyard worker and farmer in the Rockwood area, had been last seen before Tuesday on Friday night when he dashed into a cornfield while talking to sheriff's deputies called to his farm by his wife.

Mrs. Marquardt was shot in the back with a deer hunting slug from a 12-gauge shotgun.

75 Searched  
At times the posse seeking Marquardt numbered 75 men who scoured the woodlands and swamps northwest of Manitowoc, often in heavy rain.

When captured, Marquardt was carrying an old automatic shotgun containing a single deer slug. He made no explanation of where he

Woman's Leg Broken In Headon Collision  
Mrs. Donald Bentle, route 2, Hortonville, received a fractured left leg in a headon crash on Highway 76 Tuesday morning.

James Bunnell, route 2, Shiocton, driver of the car which collided with Mrs. Bentle's car, received multiple lacerations about the face and neck. Both are at Appleton Memorial hospital.

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Factory-Authorized Sales and Service  
**A. L. PREMESBERGER**  
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for a Limited Time!

### Sheaffer's SNORKEL PEN

You've seen them, admired them and now is your best chance to own one. Its writing smoothness, its clean filling . . . now yours to enjoy. Choose your model, your color, your point style and your price.

**MARTIN J. HUPKA**  
Jeweler

336 W. College Ph. 3-5726



Adolph Marquardt, 52, Held in Connection with the fatal shooting of his wife in Manitowoc Saturday, is led out of a wooded area near Manitowoc after his capture Tuesday. The policeman is an unidentified deputy sheriff.

## Escapes Back To Reformatory

3 Captured Prisoners  
Return to Green Bay,  
Fourth in Iowa

Green Bay — Three of the Wisconsin State Reformatory's recent escapees were back at the institution Tuesday night, but the fourth was retained where he was recaptured in Iowa to face previous charges.

Still held in Waterloo, Iowa, for prosecution on two forgery counts for offenses committed before his Wisconsin sentencing is Gerald Kloberdanz, 23, one of two men who escaped from a reformatory outdoors work crew last Thursday afternoon.

Reformatory Supt. M. A. Skaff said that the reformatory will file a fugitive warrant to detain him after completing any Iowa sentence and return him here to finish his 3-year sentence for theft from Racine county.

The three escapees returned here Tuesday night are Michael Rhodes, 18, who escaped and was captured with Kloberdanz, and Wally White, 23, and Robert Brown, 18, who were apprehended in Milwaukee on Tuesday after they fled from the reformatory's Oneida honor farm Saturday night.

Waterloo police told reformatory officials that they took Kloberdanz and Rhodes into custody as they walked out of a tavern, identifying them from photographs from the reformatory. The institution here had sent the pictures to Waterloo on the possibility that the pair might go to that city where Kloberdanz' parents live.

Man Treated for  
Severed Finger

Sylvester Liesch, 815 Milwaukee street, Menasha, was treated and released at St. Elizabeth hospital about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. He lost part of his ring finger while working. Liesch, an employee of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance.

## Visiting Boys Snooze as Search Storms Around Them

Boys are not always good farm grounds, the barn and when they're sleeping. Take the case of two youths visiting the farm of John Considine, route 1, Black Creek, Tuesday evening.

The boys — a neighbor, Butch Brugger, 15, and Considine's nephew from Chicago, Bruce Johnson, 14 — couldn't be found Tuesday night. Considine didn't see their bicycles and thought they may have gone for an evening ride. He drove into nearby Nichols. No boys. He and his wife searched the

Open Daily 9 to 5:30 — Friday 9 to 9

## GEENEN'S

ONE DAY ONLY!

Men's "Cooler" CORDUROY SHIRTS

In New Machine Washable Colors of Red & Blue Only

Long Sleeves — Sizes S-M-L

Reg. 2.95 **1.98**

## Green Bay Approves Late Tavern Closing Ordinance

Green Bay — An ordinance to permit Green Bay taverns to stay open until 2 a.m. during daylight savings time received final city council approval Tuesday night by a 13-9 vote.

The ordinance will become effective with its official publication, scheduled for Thursday. The council action was taken under terms of a new state law.

With the Green Bay change, almost all Brown county municipalities have the new summer tavern hours. In rural municipalities, without a local ordinance, the change was automatic.

The council minority, at the last two sessions, had refused to suspend normal rules,

## Man, 80, Dies Helping Plaster His Garage

Arnold Joosten, 80, 613 E. Main street, Little Chute, died at 3 p.m. Tuesday after a heart attack while helping plaster his garage. He was born April 1, 1879, in Little Chute and was a life time resident of the village. He was a charter member of the St. John Catholic Order of Foresters.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Verkuilen Funeral home, Little Chute, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Norbert Dancne, East DePere, Mrs. Arthur Wyro, Kaukauna, Mrs. Nicholas Hooyman and Mrs. Gerald Schwanlenberg, both of Appleton, and Miss Geraldine Joosten, Neenah; six sons, Arthur, Chicago, George at home, Walter, Little Chute, Clarence and Jack, both of Appleton, and Joseph, Kaukauna; one brother, Chris, Little Chute; one sister, Mrs. John Brooks, Appleton; 22 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

## City to Study Plat Of Industrial Park Before Ordering Sewers

The board of public works Tuesday decided to work with the street and sanitation committee to determine a plat for the industrial park before ordering sewer and water mains installed.

The decision was made after the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, Inc., asked for water mains as soon as possible.

The board also decided to hold a request from Appleton Coated Paper company and the Appleton Wire Works, Inc., for a joint deed for their proposed industrial park purchase.

## Dance Caller May Receive Mental Exam

Edward Dunn Can't Make Coherent Talk, His Attorney Says

Oconomowoc — A mental examination may be sought for a Milwaukee square dance caller charged with attempting to murder the husband of his sweetheart.

Nathan J. Rakits, attorney for 43-year-old Edward A. Dunn, said he probably would seek a sanity test for his client. Rakits said he had been unable to get a coherent statement of facts from Dunn.

Dance Meeting  
Dunn was to have been general chairman for a state square dance convention in Appleton Aug. 28, 29 and 30. He and his wife had visited several Fox Cities residents about three weeks ago while planning the dance.

Dunn is active in state square dance organizations. Dunn and his attractive girl friend, 29-year-old Mrs. Margie Pfeiffer, mother of two children, have been placed under \$10,000 bond each. Mrs. Pfeiffer is charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Dunn, father of four children, is alleged to have hidden in the back seat of the Pfeiffer car and attempted to strangle Clyde Pfeiffer with a wire noose. The noose broke. Pfeiffer grappled with Dunn, fled and called police.

Pfeiffer, 32, said Tuesday he planned to stand by his wife through her trial.

## Nichols Paper Company Plans New Addition

Straubel Paper company, Green Bay, will build a 28,000-square foot manufacturing plant for a subsidiary, Nichols Paper Products company, in Nichols.

The new building will adjoin the present plant and will have rail siding and truck entrances. Construction will start around Sept. 1, for completion about Nov. 1.

Cost estimates, while not released by the company, usually run around \$168,000 for an industrial-type building such as this.

Nichols produces creped and laminated industrial packaging materials.

## Former Town Officer Dies

Harry F. Wentzel, 73, 1504 W. Lawrence street, a former town of Wolf River assessor and Alder Creek school clerk, died Tuesday in Appleton after a short illness.

He was born April 30, 1886, in the town of Wolf River, Winnebago county. He farmed in the township until he retired 11 years ago and moved to Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hope United Church of Christ, Wolf River, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Fremont, from 1 p.m. Thursday to 11 a.m. Friday.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. James Laux, Menasha, Mrs. Wilbur Hirtle, Mrs. Wilbert Christen and Mrs. Bernard Stepanski, all of Appleton; three sons, Earl, Darwin and Glen, all of Appleton; three brothers, Fred, route 2, Fremont, Arthur, Winnebago and George, Omro; two sisters, Mrs. August Wohlt, and Mrs. Grover Ulrich, both of route 2, Fremont, and 12 grandchildren.

## Railroad Club

The Paper Valley Model Railroad club, 723 S. Onondaga street, will hold its monthly open house at 8 p.m. Friday.

## Butte des Morts Plat Submitted

The Garvey agency has submitted a tentative plat of 42 lots, called the Butte des Morts Valley plat, about 1-mile north of County Trunk BB on the east side of Badger School road.

The plat contains about 40 acres and will be referred to the planning commission at the common council meeting tonight.

## Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Drumm  
Funeral services for Mrs. William Drumm, 76, of 110 Tenth street, Clintonville, who died at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday after several months' illness, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville. She was born June 3, 1883, in Germany.

Friends may call at Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, until 10:30 a.m. Thursday, then at the church.

Survivors include the widow, three sons, Lester, Oak Ridge, Ore., Wilbur, Chicago, Irvin Appleton; two brothers, Herman and Otto Schultz, Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Louise Summer, Ypsilanti, Mich., and six grandchildren.

Mrs. William Froelich  
Mrs. William Froelich, 70, route 1, Clintonville, died at 9 a.m. today in Clintonville after a 2-year illness. She was born June 13, 1889, in the town of Deer Creek.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, after Friday noon.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Buss, Caroline; one son, Herbert, route 1, Clintonville; one brother, Leonard Knapp, Bear Creek, and one grandchild.

## Mrs. John Mulroy

Mrs. John Mulroy, about 42, Arlington, Va., formerly of New London, died Monday night at Arlington, after a 6-week illness.

She is survived by the widow, a former Lincoln school teacher, and two sons and a daughter at home. Funeral services will be Thursday in Arlington.

## Alfred Martinuson

Alfred Martinuson, 70, Iola, died at 7:30 a.m. today in Iola after a 2-month illness. He was born April 17, 1889, in Iola and was a life-long resident of the town.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at North New Hope Lutheran church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, after Thursday noon.

He is survived by one brother, John, Iola.

## Mrs. Herman Daniels

Mrs. Herman Jay Daniels, Stevens Point, formerly of Black Creek, died Monday night in Stevens Point.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Stevens Point with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

Survivors include four sons, Robert, Jesse and Gordon, all of Stevens Point, and Fayette, Shawano; one sister, Mrs. Ed Cance, Holland, Mich.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Rabideau Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Leo E. Rabideau, 74, of 823 Winona Way, Appleton, who died Tuesday after a long illness will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Appleton.

The Rev. Harley Tretlow, pastor of the Dale Evangelical and Reformed church, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park.

Friends may call at the

## Tipsy Drivers Ruled Guilty

Oshkosh Men Tried; One Fined \$100, 2nd Penalty Delayed

Oshkosh — Gerald L. Zarter, 30, of 1402 Oregon street, Oshkosh, this morning changed his plea to guilty of drunken driving. He was fined \$100 by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court. His regular and chauffeur's driver's licenses were revoked for a year.

Zarter was arrested by the county patrol on County Trunk E in the town of Omro Aug. 9 and had pleaded innocent Aug. 10.

Tuesday Richard M. Kaclin, 31, of 1112 W. New York avenue, Oshkosh, was found guilty of drunken driving. Judge Luchsinger postponed entry of judgment until 10 a.m. Thursday. Kaclin was arrested by Oshkosh police at 2:45 p.m. Saturday after his car struck another vehicle in Oshkosh.

He pleaded innocent on arraignment Monday.

## 69,000 Volts Knock Boy, 17, From Tower

Green Bay — A 17-year-old Green Bay youth received third degree burns about the upper half of his body Tuesday afternoon after touching a 69,000-volt high-line on a tower about a half mile from his home. He is being treated at St. Vincent hospital.

Daniel Platten was climbing the tower with two companions, Jerry Raleigh, 17, and Tom Miller, both Green Bay. The tower is 60 feet high and Platten was near the top when he touched the electrical line.

The boys had been target shooting along the bay, and reported they climbed the steel tower to escape the heat.

The boys said they heard something like a "loud spattering," and Platten's body hurtled past with his clothes ablaze.

Platten fell to a crosspiece, his body flipped over and he landed face down on the ground.

The other youths ran to Platten's home, about a half-mile away to get help. Platten's father Robert, ran toward the scene, but met his son walking out of the field.

Platten's father said the skin had rolled off the boy's face and "he was a bloody, dirty mess."

Full extent of the youth's injuries has not been determined because of his condition.

Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, until 11 a.m. Thursday, then at the church.

Delicious Tender Boneless

## STRIP SIRLOIN

With Potatoes Veg. or Salad ..... **\$1**



**THE Spudnut SHOP**

Mild Air Conditioning  
Open Around the Clock  
Downtown Appleton  
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## What's doing In Town?

Starting Saturday —

The Attic Theatre Production of "The Chalk Garden"

Lawrence College Music-Drama Center

Curtain Time 8:15 p.m.

**Goby Yellow**  
3-4444  
APPLETON  
YELLOW CAB

**PITZ & TREIBER**  
The Reliable Jewelers

## AUGUST

# DIAMOND

### Feature Value

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So Buy It Carefully — Don't be fooled by False Diamond Pricing.

Come in and COMPARE our DIAMONDS for Color, Cut, Clarity, Perfection, Weight and Price with DIAMONDS from ANY SOURCE.

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The Reliable Jewelers  
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

16 kt. white or yellow gold setting—75/100 ct. superb quality diamond.

Specially Priced at **\$395.00** plus tax





The Recipe for Comfort on a lazy, hot afternoon is seen in action by these two Kaukauna young women, the Misses Nancy Noie, left, and Barbara Wolf. They take off for High Cliff State Forest park where they can enjoy the cool breeze off Lake Winnebago while acquiring a coveted suntan at the same time.

#### Foreign Imports Help

## Defense Industries Not Yet Hurt by Long Steel Strike

BY SAM DAWSON

New York—How is the steel strike affecting the nation's defense industries—vital in this time of world tension? Will the step-up in steel imports hold over to plague the domestic mills after the strike?

What do the users of steel think about the industry's stand in the strike and about the chance of paying higher prices when the mills operate again?

Associated Press reporters asked these questions in all parts of the nation.

They report that present supplies will last holders of defense contracts anywhere from this October to mid-1960. They find several users of steel buying foreign metal, even if it costs more, and

Buyers of steel for defense or civilian production are involved in the steel strike issues, prospects for higher prices, and the increase in imports. In the following, last of three articles based on an Associated Press nationwide survey, Sam Dawson, AP business news analyst, discusses current thinking on the strike's aftermath.

predicting that if a domestic price rise follows the strike's end, more foreign steel will be coming this way.

#### Stop Inflation

Those who will discuss the steel industry's stand are saying, "inflation has got to be stopped some place." The closer they are to the steel industry itself, the more vocal they prove to be. Most, however, decline to comment on the issues.

Foreign steel plays an increasing part in the planning of many companies. Thomas C. Fogarty, president of Continental Can, says: "We've been importing steel from Wales since April, and we've also arranged to meet our Cuban steel requirements with shipments from overseas. Most of this steel costs us more than we usually pay."

#### Jump in Imports

New Orleans, Houston, San Francisco and Seattle report a big jump in steel imports as users prepared for the strike.

And a Seattle manufacturer who declines use of his name says: "Foreign steel can be delivered cheaper than the domestic product. U. S. Steel makers are losing this business now. They won't get it all back after the strike is over."

Most defense contract holders report good steel supplies on hand, wherever they got it. In Texas, Chance Vought is.

#### Livestock Exhibition

## Outagamie County 4-H, FFA To Send 21 Youngsters to Fair

Outagamie county 4-H clubs of Seymour, Larry Mosshold, and FFA chapters will have 21 exhibitors in the State fair's junior fair livestock show. The State fair opens Aug. 19 and closes Aug. 30, Swiss.

In the Guernsey division In the beef division will be there will be animals shown by Judy Herman Miller, Black Brown, short horns: Janet Creek, and Victor Brown. Herefords, and Margie Brown, Angus, all of Appleton.

Vernon, Kenneth and Ches-ter Mastey of Nichols and Henry Winterfeldt, Shiocton. Joan and Joyce Knuppel, Appleton, and Sandra Laudon, will show Ayrshires. Holstein exhibitors will include David and Phyllis Krahn and Warren Maass, all towns.



Q. My benefit as the widow of a deceased worker ended in February 1958 because I remarried. My present husband is receiving social security retirement benefits. When can I qualify for benefits as his wife?

A. Under the 1958 amendments to the social security law, you may again be eligible for payments beginning with September 1958. You and your present husband should visit your social security office about applying on your present husband's record.

Q. I am disabled and drawing disability payments from social security. Can I work and earn \$1,200 a year like other social security beneficiaries without losing my checks?

A. There is no earnings restriction placed on a person drawing disability benefits. If a disabled person returns to work he must notify the social security office. This office will then make an investigation to determine if the disability has ended. All disabled workers who have gotten a disability freeze or who are drawing disability payments must notify the social security administration if they return to work.

The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 401 S. Elm street, Appleton.

#### Good Stockpiles

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company says its three month supply will keep work going on its nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and submarine. New Orleans reports its ship yards have good stockpiles and expect no delays.

The same applies to the San Francisco waterfront. Bethlehem steel's shipbuilding division at Quincy, Mass., has seven ships under way and hasn't been hurt yet even if the parent company is strike bound.

#### Paper Production Up; Paperboard Output Is Steady

The ratio of the United States paper production to mill capacity for the week ending Aug. 8 was 94.9 per cent, compared with 93.5 per cent for the preceding week. The ratio was 89.3 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago, American Paper and Pulp association says.

The paperboard production ratio for the same week was 98 per cent, compared with 98 per cent, compared with 98 per cent, compared with 98 per cent.

#### MD Chorus in Demand

## When Doctors Sing, The Telephone Rings

Dayton, Ohio—The MD Chorus here is always in demand, but not always to sing. Made up entirely of doctors, it is thought to be the only singing group of its kind in the world.

Professional demands make rehearsals haphazard, says Dr. W. J. Lewis, director. The phone rings constantly and it's rare when all the doctors present for the start of a rehearsal are there at the close.

Babies Can't Wait. Babies, they realize, can't wait for the last verse of "Carolina in the Morning." But so far the singing doctors have been able to finish all their programs. They've given about four a year since early 1958.

"We limit our appearances because we're in this purely on hand, wherever they got it, for relaxation," says Dr. Lewis.

In Texas, Chance Vought is. The idea came from the lo-

#### Claim Red Subs Could Shell Heart of U. S.

London—A Moscow broadcast a warning that missile-bearing red submarines could enter Hudson bay from under the Arctic ice and bombard the industrial heart of America.

The warning was printed in the naval newspaper Soviet Fleet, and was part of an unusually heavy propaganda broadcast released by Tass via its radio transmitters.

This came after Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of U. S. naval operations, raised the possibility the Soviet Union already has ballistic missile-firing submarines. The United States is still working on its first ones.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

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**CHEESE SPREAD**  
2 lb. Box **65¢**

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**Rice Honeys**  
7 1/2 oz. box **23c**

Sunshine  
**GRAHAM**  
1 lb. box **35c**  
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**Shurfine**  
**Preserves - Strawberry**  
20 oz. Jar **45¢**  
**Shurfine PRESERVES Raspberry**  
20 oz. jar **45¢**

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8 oz. pkg. **23c**

Purity  
**Paper Plates**  
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8 cnt. pkg. **2 for 29c**

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**KETCHUP**  
14 oz. Bottle **19¢**

**Star-Kist TUNA**  
White Label Solid Pack 7 oz. Can **39c**  
Green Label Chunk Style 9 1/2 oz. Can **45c**  
Green Label Chunk Style 7 oz. Can **31c**  
Blue Label Solid Pack 7 oz. Can **37c**

**HILEX LIQUID BLEACH**  
qt. **21c** 1/2 gal. **39c** gal. **59c**  
**Hilex Fine Fabrics Bleach** 11 oz. Box **37c**  
**Hilex Heavy Duty Bleach** 16 oz. Box **39c**

**PALMOLIVE**  
Reg. Size **3 for 31c**

**PALMOLIVE**  
Bath Size **3 for 42c**

**Cashmere Bouquet**  
Reg. Size (1/2 Price) **4 for 37c**

**Cashmere Bouquet**  
Bath **3 for 42c**

**FAB**  
(3c Off) Large 30c Giant 79c

**AD**  
Jumbo \$2.35 Giant 89c

**VEL**  
Large 33c Giant 79c

**AJAX**  
(2c Off) Large 2 for 27c (4c Off) Giant 2 for 37c

**Florient**  
Aerosol (Mint, Pine, Spice, Floral) Can 79c

**Kan-Kil**  
House & Garden Bombs 14 oz. Can 1.49

**New VEL Beauty Bar**  
NOT A SOAP

**SUDSY BATHS** with NO BATHTUB RING **2 for 39c**  
EVEN IN HARDEST WATER

**VEL**  
Liquid Detergent lg. **38c**

**VEL**  
Liquid Detergent 9c Off giant **60c**

**VEL**  
Liquid Detergent 9c Off king **99c**

**VETS DOG FOOD**  
1 lb. Can **4/37c**



**Shurfine**  
**Shortening**  
3 lb. Can **69¢**

Complete Assortment of Ball Canning Supplies!

**PERK UP WHAT YOU PUT UP!**  
Durkee Pickling Spice 6 oz. box **29c**  
**FRESH DURKEE'S SPICES**

**Shurfine**  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
Quart Jar **45¢**

Flavor Kist  
**Jumbo Cremes**  
1 1/2 lb. pkg. **39c**

Realemon Brand Reconstituted  
**Lemon Juice**  
16 oz. btl. **33c**  
32 oz. btl. **59c**



Durkee's **Black Pepper**  
8 oz. can **49c**

**HILLS BROS COFFEE**  
Drip or Regular 1 lb. Can **71c**  
Instant Coffee 10c Off 6 oz. Jar 94c 5c Off 2 oz. Jar 36c

**Snow-Crop**  
10 oz. Pkg. **2 for 29c**

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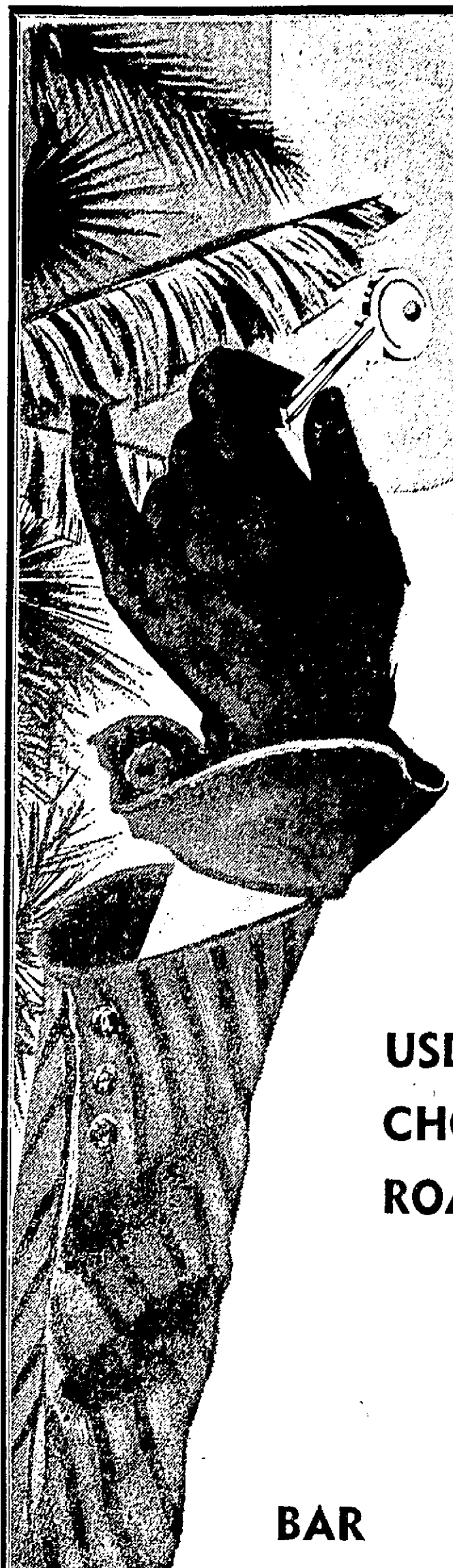


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USDA CHOICE ROAST **STANDING RIB** Cut to Your Desire **69<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Quality Home Made **BRATS** Seasoned Just Right ..... lb. **35<sup>c</sup>**

BAR "B" BRAND **STEAKS** Frozen 8 to Package **89<sup>c</sup>** lb.

All Flavors Morning Glory **ICE CREAM** ½ Gal. **69<sup>c</sup>**

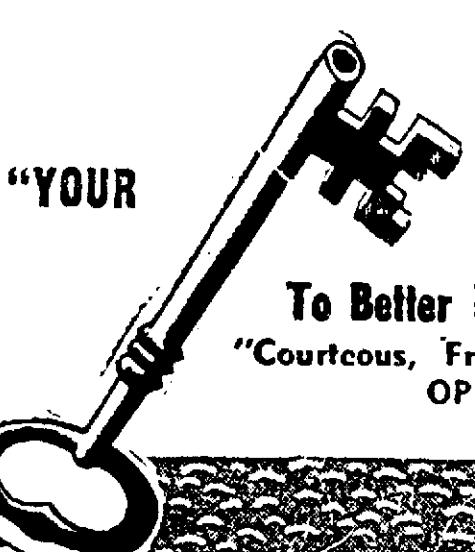
EXTRA FANCY **TOMATOES** Home-Grown Pound ..... **10<sup>c</sup>**

CRUSHED or CHUNK **PINEAPPLE** 16 oz. tins **5** for **1<sup>00</sup>**

MA BROWN PURE Seedless Blackberry Apricot, Pineapple, Cherry **PRESERVES** 2 lbs. **43<sup>c</sup>**

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

COUNTRY-FRESH GRADE-A MEDIUM **EGGS** dozen **29<sup>c</sup>** | MILWAUKEE **DILLS** Kosher or Plain qts. **3** for **1<sup>00</sup>**



To Better Living With NAME BRANDS for Less"  
 "Courteous, Friendly Service — Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"  
 OPEN DAILY 9 to 9—SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**HOT MEAT LOAF** in Our Delicatessen Dept. | **"ALL ROADS WORTH TAKING LEAD UP HILL"**







Committee Heads Working on the First annual roundup of St. Gabriel Catholic parish, Neenah, examine a poster of the type to be placed around the Twin Cities to advertise the Aug. 30 event at Ravenna ballroom. From left are Richard Larrabel, solicitations; Mrs. Robert Holup, fish bowl; Tony Winters, entertainment; Harold Seymour, dance; and Karen Salm, parcel post booth.

# Plans for 1st St. Gabriel Roundup Made

Aug. 30 at Ravenna Ballroom; Western Theme Stressed

Neenah — Final plans for the first annual roundup of St. Gabriel Catholic parish, Neenah, were made by committee heads Tuesday night. The roundup, on a Western theme, will be Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Ravenna ballroom on Highway 114, three miles west of Neenah. William Schroeder, general chairman of the roundup, estimated 5,000 will attend the event. His estimate is based on advance ticket sales and committee heads. The event will feature several "chuck wagons" of charcoal-barbecued chicken and other foods. The "Long Branch" will distribute beverages. An afternoon country auction and evening hoe-down will be held. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Reservations for all age groups will be provided by a variety of booths and concessions.

**Committees**  
The Rev. Lawrence Stingle, pastor of St. Gabriel's, has made the following committee assignments: Gene Heimann, men's activities and ticket sales; William Gehring, country auction; Tony Winters, entertainment; Peter Grogan, finance; Lyle Jacobs, games; Louis Froze, grounds; Ken Foster, parking and traffic control; Harold Seymour, dance; Richard Larrabel, solicitations; Charles O'Meara, publicity; Richard Abb, general food; Willard Hogen, dairy and beverage; Francis Salm, barbecue; Bernie Siegel and Earl Thome, food advisors.

Mrs. James Wenzel is chairman of women's activities. Serving with her will be Mrs. Donald Smith, fish pond; Mrs. William Schroeder, handicraft; Miss Karen Salm, parcel post booth; Mrs. Robert Holup, fish bowl and Mrs. Lester Mielke, card games. Other committee assignments will be made later this week.

Concession and booth chairmen are making an effort to have all games and amusements under canvas with the exception of the kiddy rides and pony rides. Free parking will be available.

**City Audit**  
Neenah — Auditing of Neenah city government books

# Garbage Packer Bids Sought by Menasha on 7-3 Vote by Council

Rather Decries Appropriating Money Over Budget; Criticizes New Snowplow

Menasha — By a 7-3 vote, the city council Tuesday approved advertising for bids for a 16-cubic yard garbage packer truck. The board of public works will advertise for the new unit, the health department's third, according to specifications in the city engineer's office.

Voting against the advertising were Ald. John Klein, Lee Rather and Edward Stinski.

Rather, chairman of the finance committee, voted several times against appropriations for purchases through fund transfers. "Must Be Consistent" His opposition, Rather said, was because "committee should know what is in their budgets. They should have known what they wanted and put it at the beginning of the year."

Rather cited a street de-

# City Nurse Post, Hiring Okayed by Menasha Council

Menasha — Creation of the city public health nurse post and hiring Miss Alice Dillon to fill it at \$450 monthly salary was approved Tuesday by the city council.

Temporary accommodations for Miss Dillon, who will start Sept. 1, will be provided in the city office building.

The council approved transfer of \$2,440 from the health department in munici-pal fund to the public health nurse fund, to take care of her salary, expenses and purchase of office equipment until the end of the year. Her mileage allowance, at \$35 monthly, is not included.

# Permit to Build \$10,000 Building

Neenah — A permit for a new auto body service building was issued Tuesday, according to Carlton F. Williams, building inspector.

Howard Latham received the permit for a 30 by 70 foot building at 220 Main street. Contractor for the work will be DeKeyser and Rasmussen.

Ralph Anunson, 124 Lorraine avenue, was issued a permit for a \$2,000 addition to his home.

for 1958 is being completed in the city offices. Other departments besides general government have been completed.

# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

# School Board OK's Basic Plans for New Junior High

Okay Changes; Hope to Call for Construction Bids About Feb. 1

Neenah — Basic plans for the new Neenah Junior High school, modified by the architectural firm of Perkins and Will of Chicago after a preliminary viewing last month, were approved Tuesday by the board of education.

Next step will be preparation of working drawings with final specifications available shortly after the first of the year and calling of bids about Feb. 1. A completion date of Aug. 1, 1961, is the goal.

Fred Kramer, representative of the architectural firm, explained changes made in the plans following the July board meeting. Size of classrooms in the 2-story academic section has been increased to 29 by 28 feet. The academic wing will have exposed steel beams and columns and a concrete slab second floor, approved by the state industrial commission but less costly than reinforced concrete work.

**Reduce Glass Area**  
Glass area in the cafeteria was reduced by over 40 per cent. The board had objected to the large areas of

glass from a practical standpoint. Masonry areas have been substituted for two window walls with masonry piers breaking up the other expanse of glass and providing for a wider roof overhang.

Exterior entrances to the gymnasium also were relocated and two rows of seats added to the folding bleachers to provide for 750 students, the expected maximum capacity. The gymnasium will have a folding door to divide it into sections for use by boys and girls at the same time.

The locker rooms will provide direct entrance to the gymnasium. The board did ask the architects to see if they could make any revisions to provide more room in the gymnasium dressing rooms without any major alterations. At capacity operations of 50 youngsters in a class the dressing rooms will be crowded.

The third section includes the boiler room, which will be below the first floor level; storage rooms, industrial art shops, home economics rooms, band and chorus rooms and practice rooms, and a fan room. Putting the boiler room below first floor level will permit construction of a fan room to provide ventilation to the industrial shops and practice rooms.

**Eliminate 'Dog House'**  
That location will eliminate a "dog house" roof projection on the third section and also should be more economical construction, according to the architect. Toilet rooms also

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

# Public Hearing Scheduled at Council Meeting

Neenah — A public hearing on a zoning change for a portion of S. Commercial street will precede the council meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. It is proposed that buildings at 515 and 521 S. Commercial street be rezoned from a two-family residential district to a commercial district.

# Twin City Deaths

**Edgar Schmidt**  
Neenah — Edgar Schmidt, 68, of 1032 Brighton drive, Menasha, died at 5:15 a.m. today in Neenah after a short illness.

Born Dec. 24, 1890, in Milwaukee, Schmidt was a retired Hortonville mail carrier. He moved to Menasha in 1920 and was a World War I veteran.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Borchardt - Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, with the Rev. K. Aart Van Dam, pastor of the Whiting Baptist church, Neenah, officiating. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Hortonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday until services. Survivors are his widow, and a brother, Arthur, Hortonville.



Riverside Players Closed the Year with a gathering at Riverside park pavilion Tuesday night at which the last three seasons were reviewed and plans discussed for next year. Looking at some of the publicity shots of past performances are Jane Hauser in the foreground with, left to right in the background, Ken Anderson, director; John Killa, Dave Goodwin and Carl Ziem.

# Council Asks: Where Does Street End?

Menasha — Where is the west end of Second street? Who owns the land between the street end and Little Lake Butte des Morts?

Until these questions are answered, City Atty. William R. Giese advised the city council Tuesday, no action should be taken on deciding the piece of land to John Samletzke, 112 First street.

Where the street ends must be determined by the city engineer, Giese advised. It may end at the barricade, or at the edge of the lake, or at some point between, he added.

Title to the land may have gone to Samletzke automatically under a 1937 state law, Giese said. The law grants cities the right to deed over riparian (shore) property to adjoining landowners.

If the land in question is dedicated for street use, it first must be vacated, then deeded over to Samletzke, Giese concluded.

# 2 Second Ward Parcels Rezoned Industrial B

One to be Homesite; Other to Allow Exit From Company's Parking Lot

Menasha — Two parcels of city zoning ordinances, home land in the Second ward were building is prohibited in A rezoned to industrial by the zones, but can be allowed in council Tuesday.

A 50-foot strip of land on the south side of Prospect street, to the rear of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Inc., was rezoned from residential to industrial B, to allow the company to have an alternate exit from its parking lot. Presently most traffic from the lot goes through the Third and Tayco street intersection.

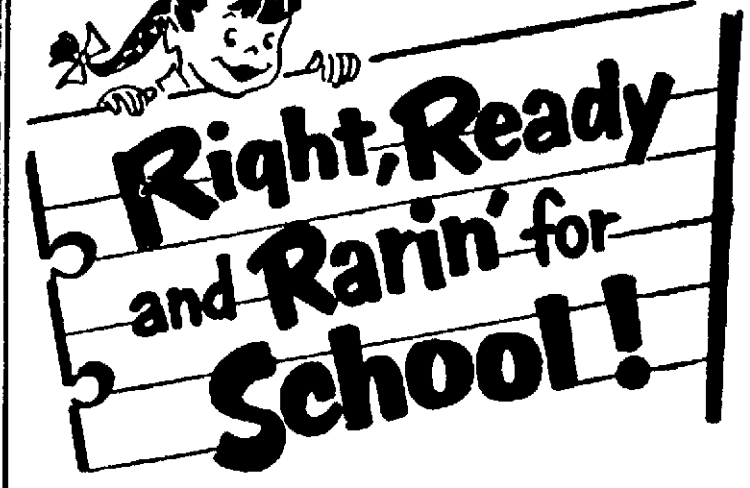
On the Railroad street strip, Duerrwachter intends to build a home there. (Under

Oshkosh — County Clerk Nell Hoffmann will mark her 25th year in Winnebago county service Thursday. She has been county clerk 10 years and previously was bookkeeper in the clerk's office.

# Worker Suffers Broken Back as Scaffold Breaks

Neenah — James O'Mara, 32, of 155 Third street, received a broken vertebrae in his back when a scaffolding broke and he plunged 20 feet to the ground at 119 Third street at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday.

His brother-in-law, Ted Murray, escaped serious injury in the fall. The two were working on a roofing job. O'Mara was rushed to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance. He was reported in fair condition this morning but is expected to recover.



## Right, Ready and Rarin' for School!

newest ways

FLAP-POCKET MODEL BY DICKIES

EXCLUSIVE DICKIES FEATURE FOR GROWING BOYS: Easy-After Waistband lets out 1" without sewing or cost!

Sizes 6 to 18

Best Bet for Back to School

The workday slacks that look so good, cost so little in blue — tan — cocoa brown

Sizes 6 to 12 \$3.98

Sizes 14 to 18 \$4.45

washable — naturally

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200 Main St. Ph. 2-8321 Neenah

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## School Clothes

Look Lovelier When Treated To Our

### Sta-Nu Process

For—

- Better Fabric Care
- New Look and Feel
- Wrinkle-Free Quality That Lasts and Lasts!

Treat all your Fall garments to our miracle Sta-Nu Finishing, the care for clothes that money can't buy.

### Sta-Nu — It's Free!

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## Gunderson

Cleaning Laundry Linen Service

41 Main St., Menasha

## SEND THEM BACK TO SCHOOL

IN Step Master SHOES

### GIRLS' COLLARED BOOTS

Tan Buck 5.98 Sizes 12 to 4

### LITTLE BOYS' DESERT BOOTS

Gray Buck 5.98 Sizes 12 to 4

## DORN'S BOOT SHOP

204 Main St., Menasha

## CAN YOU HEAR THOSE SCHOOL BELLS RINGING?

Only in Your Mind Now ... But Soon They Will Be "Peeling Forth!"

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL and COLLEGE

(Or Off to School or College for the First Time)

Needs for These Important Events ... Ready at

## SMITH TALBOT JEWELERS

- Watches
- I-D Bracelets
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- Cuff Links
- Bracelets
- Costume Jewelry
- Travel Clocks
- Alarm Clocks
- Costume Jewelry

## Smith Talbot Jewelers

On the Square Menasha



# COLLEGE LOOK '59

CAREFULLY CHOSEN - STYLE - MAJORS!

**Capri Jr's** classic Boy Coat with a full detachable Raccoon collar. Fashioned with a carefully selected blend of 15% Camel Hair and 85% wool. And the lining is a soft Orlon pile. Camel, Red, Grey, Navy. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.

**\$49.98**

**Sweaters**  
For Fall by:  
**DARLENE**

from **\$8.98**

**Skirts**  
to Match by:  
**TAMI**

from **\$8.98**

Hand washable in Woolite®  
—the miracle cold water soap

**Jeffrey's**

133 W. Wis.  
NEENAH

**\$2** Will Buy **4**  
**Sweaters or Skirts**  
On Our Lay-A-Way Plan





Beguiling to the Boy Next door would be this young miss's smile and her dress with a matching cropped jacket. Red or blue patterned cotton is used for the pert fall dress and the jacket is sleeveless and fringed at the bottom. The full skirt has a solid top in a lighter shade of the same color and three quarter, push-up sleeves are featured on the blouse, which has a puritan collar.

# Basic Cocktail Dresses Become More Popular

Fashion Trend Moves Away From Fluffy Outfits for College Coeds' Formal Wear

Just how dressy a coed should be for the most special parties and exciting evenings is a matter largely dictated by her own particular campus scene.

However, a trend that seems nationwide is focusing the spotlight more and more on almost basic cocktail dresses and away from the fluffs and frills of full formal wear.

It's nothing new, but black still can't be beat for dress up wear. Dark date wools in simple sheath styles, often with plain round necks and long tight fitting sleeves are perfectly suited for cocktail party wear in many areas.

But newer and more exciting are the dress up creations which result from the same fabrics used for the most casual slacks, shorts and other sports wear.

**Bright Plaids**  
Examples of this are bright wool plaids with simple strapped bodice and softly pleated skirt combined with a wide satin belt. Corduroy too has been mated with satin in another full-skirted dress with

campus and in classrooms. Following the dress right codes instituted in hundreds of high schools for the general student body, they'll show for lectures in such recommended apparel as dress shirt and tie, or a conservative sport shirt and tie, with suit jacket, sports coat or sweater. They'll don standard trousers or khakis, clean and neatly pressed. And their shoes will be cleaned and shined.

straight bodice and spaghetti straps. Both dresses are short — no longer than street length like almost all other new cocktail styles.

Back to black, there is little limit to the fabrics and styles available in this most basic dress up color. The coed can find it in velvet, taffeta or wool crepe with skirts straight, softly flaring or full blown and necklines with shallow or deep scoops.

**Basic Lines**  
The near-novelty skirt fashions — harem, bubble, balloon — seem to have given way this year to a return to the simple straight bottom full skirt, another example that basic classic lines can never be beat.

Prints can be found featured in unlikely but still striking color combinations — such as pink and orange in similar, usually full skirted styles. White too will be featured in brocades.

Separates, so predominant on the fall fashion scene will be seen even in dress wear. A two piece silk organza outfit mates a lined circle skirt with a blouse with three-quarter length sleeves and simple convertible collar.

## Heat and Humidity

Petersburg, Va. — Police Chief E. W. Taylor says there is a definite relationship between heat and humidity and overtime parking fines.

Motorists in hot weather go into air conditioned shops and forget about the time limit, he says.

## Woman With Sports Car Has Cheetah As Driving 'Buddy'

Montclair, N. J. — Miss Marcel Hight's extravagant

tastes include more than simply a Jaguar sports car. Blitz, the spotted cat, is tender at heart. "I just enjoy motoring companion is a six-foot cheetah that cost her \$1,200 in a pet shop. Blitz, the spotted cat, is tender at heart. "I just enjoy motoring companion is a six-foot cheetah that cost her \$1,200 in a pet shop. Blitz, the spotted cat, is tender at heart. "I just enjoy motoring companion is a six-foot cheetah that cost her \$1,200 in a pet shop.

# Bobbie Brooks

orlon match-ables  
For College or Career

We are ready with a large selection of lovely sweaters and skirts for your back to school needs. Pictured at left is just one of many styles to choose from.

**Blouses .... \$3.98**  
**Vests ..... \$4.98**  
**Skirts ..... \$10.98**

"Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls Who Care What They Wear Always Shop"

# Students Participate In Dress Campaign

Commerce Majors Emphasize Importance Of Appearance in Successful Careers

"In a unique nation-wide program, coordinated by the Future Business Leaders of America in cooperation with the American Institute of Men's and Boys' wear, many commerce majors on the high school and college levels will participate in a 1959-60 campaign emphasizing good appearance for successful careers.

The 50,000-member vanguard all belong to the FBLA's 2,000 chapters across the country. From each chapter will come a flow of aids in the program, including dress right color combination charts, check lists of appropriate apparel, booklets, fashion show script, film slides and more.

Announcing the program, which follows several successful

ing 100 per cent for the program, launched its observance of two "dress-for-business" days last spring. All came to classes in their business best — neatly pressed suit, button-down collar with tie, gleaming shoes and all. Educators Convinced

Educators became convinced of the value of dress right programs for business students after surveys demonstrated the value of appearance in careers. Of 140 company presidents queried in one study, more than 90 per cent said the role appearance played in their own careers was very important. All agreed personal appearance is a major factor in sizing up others in the business world.

When 100 top employment agency men were polled, 85 per cent said they based estimates of a job applicant's abilities and chances of getting ahead on the appearance he presents to the world.

**Will Dress Conservative**  
Except on special occasions like North Quincy's dress-for-business days, commerce majors will look just like other neatly dressed students on

Get ready! Get set! go...

# BACK TO SCHOOL

With **Buster Brown**  
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

**PERFECT FIT makes them America's favorite children's shoes**

**\$6.95**

Mother, you can be sure of perfect fit in our Buster Browns. Made over the famous "five foot last" and fitted by our exacting 6-point fitting plan. Bring your youngster in now for a new pair.

## Famous Labels!

Better Made! Smarter Styles!

### GIRLS:

- ☆ Polly Flinders Dresses
- ☆ Jenex Coats
- ☆ Lorraine Lingerie
- ☆ Knittown Sweaters
- ☆ Carter Underwear
- ☆ Kathy Don Skirts
- ☆ Lei Roi Anklets
- ☆ Singing Needles Slips
- ☆ Moore Gym Suits
- ☆ Ship 'N Shore Blouses

### BOYS:

- ☆ Pickwick Sweaters
- ☆ Fruit of the Loom Shirts
- ☆ Lad & Dad Trousers
- ☆ Dickies Trousers
- ☆ Lei Roi Socks
- ☆ EZ Underwear
- ☆ Gem Dandy Ties
- ☆ Gem Dandy Belts
- ☆ Domoor T Shirts
- ☆ Healthtex Suits

## BACK TO SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

at **Jandrey's**





Setting for the 10-Year Reunion Saturday evening of Winneconne High school class of 1949 was Raulf hotel, Oshkosh. At the buffet table above from left are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hedke. Mrs. Eugene Gaerke, with her husband, at the right, receives a corsage at the door from Mrs. Harold Nielsen.

## Ridgeway Golfers To Hold Jamboree

Neenah — A "chapeau shi-clude a treasure hunt, nanigans" Jamboree with! Afternoon and evening members and guests wearing ples' events will be held Saturday, Sept. 1 awards day buns' team, fourth; Mrs. Ole Jorgensen's team, fifth; and est drive and Mrs. Frank to Miss Helen Bell and Mrs. Sylvester VanSchyndel. Mrs. went to Mmes. Donald Pay- way Country club for Tues- events are scheduled for Sept. day. The event will begin with 7 and will include a mixed n 7:30 a m. breakfast and in-Calcutta and smorgasbord.

Morning group committee members for this week's play were Mrs. John Brann, Mrs. William Marx and Mrs. E. J. Christoph. Results of team play, which ended Tuesday, are Mrs. D. Wamsley's team, first Miss Mayron Mortenson place; Mrs. Ray Moses' team, was chairman of the evening second; Mrs. Les Seborn's group, which held a flag tour- team, third; Mrs. Harold Hoh- nament. Mrs. Theo DeKoch- Mrs. Ray Miller's team, sixth. Poplinsky, for the shortest winners of the low putts drive. Mrs. John Hornke was event were Mrs. J. F. Verrier, closest to the pin on number 18 and blind hole awards went

ley Loker, class B, 18 holes; Mrs. Nancy Wagenhals and Mrs. Joseph Suess, class C, 18 holes; Mrs. Thomas Wood- row, class D, 18 holes; Mrs. Ray Doell, class A, 9 holes; and Mrs. William Herriott, class B, 9 holes. Goodfellow- ship awards went to Mrs. Christoph, Mrs. Robert Ogg, Mrs. Water Finch and Mrs. Mrs. Water Finch and Mrs. C. Wamsley's team, first Miss Mayron Mortenson place; Mrs. Ray Moses' team, was chairman of the evening second; Mrs. Les Seborn's group, which held a flag tour- team, third; Mrs. Harold Hoh- nament. Mrs. Theo DeKoch- Mrs. Ray Miller's team, sixth. Poplinsky, for the shortest winners of the low putts drive. Mrs. John Hornke was event were Mrs. J. F. Verrier, closest to the pin on number 18 and blind hole awards went

## Homemakers to Be Hostesses At Fair Trailer

Oshkosh — Winnebago county homemakers will serve as hostesses in a demonstration trailer showing a typical kitchen arrangement and laundry facilities at Winne- bago county fair, Sept. 1 to 4 The trailer, designed for show convenient storage for

both kitchen and laundry areas, has a built-in stove and oven, drip dry closet and laundry sorting rack.

## Jaycettes Plan Halloween Party

Neenah — A Halloween par- trailer showing a typical kitchen arrangement and laundry facilities at Winne- bago county fair, Sept. 1 to 4 The trailer, designed for show convenient storage for Mrs. Robert McDougall was named chairman of the constitution committee. Awards to Miss Helen Bell and Mrs. Sylvester VanSchyndel. Mrs. went to Mmes. Donald Pay- way Country club for Tues- events are scheduled for Sept. day. The event will begin with 7 and will include a mixed n 7:30 a m. breakfast and in-Calcutta and smorgasbord.

None Brand

# Back-to-School SHOES

Boys' NEW QUILTED VAMP STYLE  
In Fine Leather  
Black - Brown  
Sizes 10-3

Size 3 1/2-6 \$5.95  
Also Loafers & Ties

**\$4.50**

Girls' Swivel Strap Pump With Bow Trim  
Sizes 8 1/2-3

**\$3.50 & \$4.50**

Other Styles & Colors to Choose From

Expert Fittings

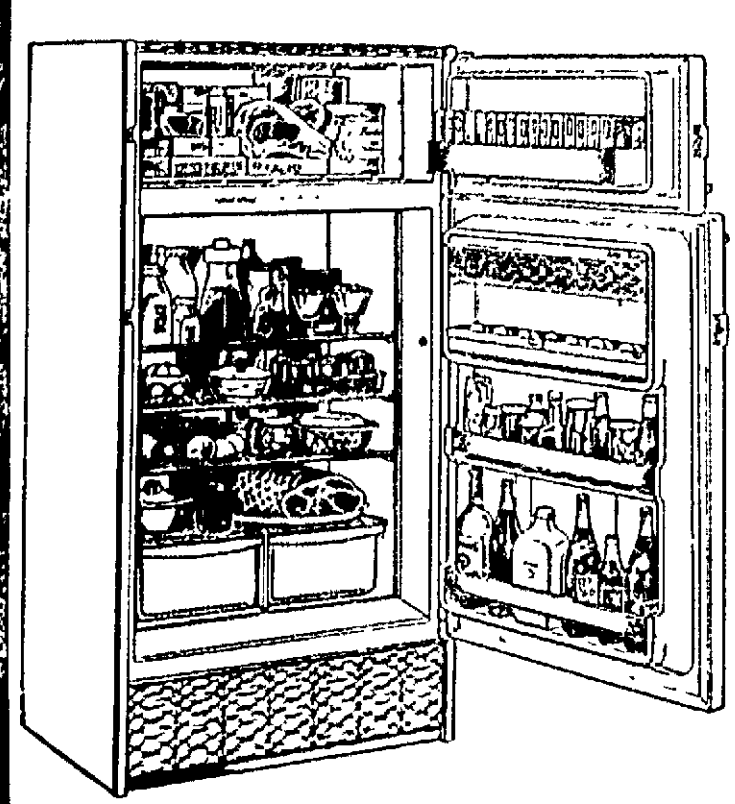
"QUALITY SHOES FOR LESS"

# HARRINGTON

SHOE STORE  
(Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.)  
220 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

# Compare Anywhere!

## Wichmann's TRUE VALUE TRADE-IN PLAN GIVES YOUR BUDGET A BREAK!



13 cu. ft. FROSTPROOF FRIGIDAIRE

Another Frigidaire first... freezing without frosting. No frost ever forms in the refrigerator or in the big 95 lb. food freezer. It's not automatic defrosting... there's just no frost at all. Glide-out hydrators, full-width removable shelves, separate doors for refrigerator and freezer.

**389<sup>95</sup>**

With Your Qualifying Trade-In



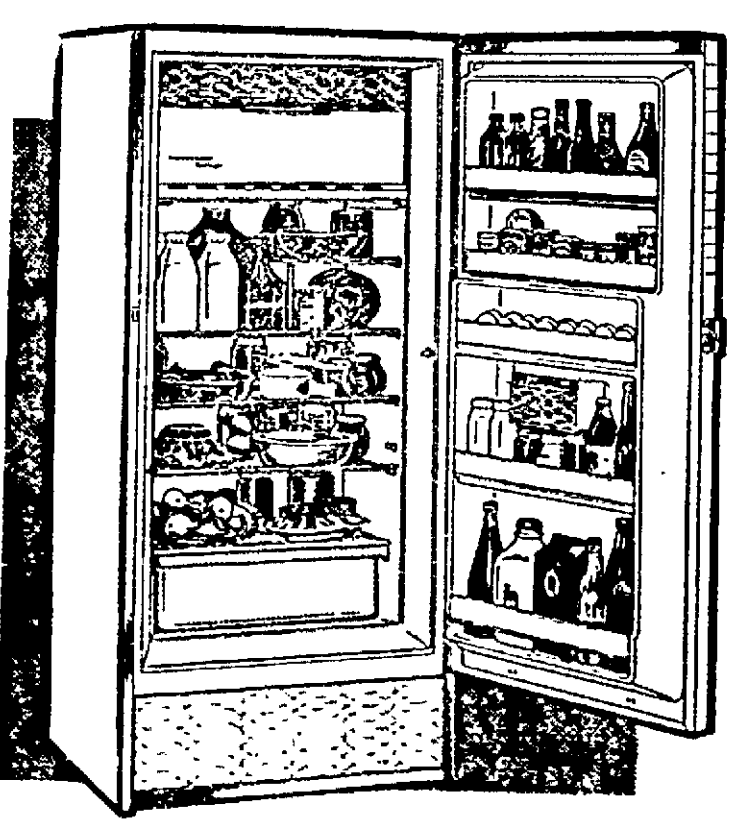
12 cu. ft. DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE

Automatic defrosting — so automatic you never even think about it. No buttons to push, no timers to set and above all nothing to empty. Freezer holds 60 lbs. in constant zero zone cold. Twin-glide out hydrators, door storage, roll-to-you shelves and meat tender for fresh meats.

**319<sup>95</sup>**

With Your Qualifying Trade-In

You can actually trade in an operating, but slightly inadequate, refrigerator for a brand new — bigger, better and more deluxe Frigidaire at a minimum of loss to you. No longer do you have to "put up" with a refrigerator that is too small or not deluxe enough just because it is only a few years old. The Frigidaire True Value trade-in plan actually pays you for the unused service in your present refrigerator... the newer it is the more you get (just like trading cars). This is possible at Wichmann's because Wichmann's have complete facilities for reconditioning, cleaning, painting, servicing and selling your trade-in. So why wait another day — look at the models shown on this page — notice how low the prices are, these are just an example — there are many more models on display in our store—come in now and see for yourself.



10.4 cu. ft. DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC DEFROST

44 lb. capacity freezer freezes foods fast and keeps them frozen for months on end. Defrosts automatically, even at this low budget price. Frigidaire door storage puts small items where they are handy... even has storage for 12 eggs and half gallon containers. Choice of right or left hand door.

**259<sup>95</sup>**

With Your Qualifying Trade-In



10.8 cu. ft. DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE

No more pushing or pulling to reach frozen foods. Here's space to spare for 61 lbs. behind a tilt-down door in sub-freezing cold. So big and beautiful you'd never dream it's a budget buy. A full 16.4 sq. ft. of shelf space. Door storage, full-width hydrator, Quickcube ice trays and famous Frigidaire meat tender.

**179<sup>95</sup>**

With Your Qualifying Trade-In

Prices Shown on this page include your trade-in up to 10 years old of standard brand and in operating condition... proportionately low prices with older model trade-ins and on any model Frigidaire... come in... see how much your refrigerator is worth.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED!**

If yours is a troublesome appliance, call 5-2761 or 3-4464 and benefit from 50 combined years of service "know-how".  
In Neenah see famous Frigidaire appliances at 132 West Wisconsin Avenue.

# Wichmann's

**BUY ON THE VALLEY'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS**



**Pre-nuptial Parties Honor Ruth Peterson**  
Winneconne — Pre-nuptial parties have honored Miss Ruth V. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson, Winneconne. She will be the bride of Charles W. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bradley, Winneconne, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian church, Winneconne.  
Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Donald Hammond entertained the bride-to-be July 23 at a miscellaneous shower at the Bradley home.  
A bridal party was given July 30 by Miss Betty Unser, Miss Lucille Peterson and Miss Bonnie Buslaff at the Unser home. The rehearsal dinner will be given Friday evening at the Bradley home.

# back to College



**Here is an Ideal Campus Ensemble . . .**

A Pullover Top with Long Sleeves and a Matching Turtle Neck is matched with a Straight Skirt.

**Plus Many Other Stunning FALL DRESSES for the Campus Set!**

**smart Sportswear for the student body**

Casual Classics Shine on Campus  
Our selection of campus-right sportswear features a wide, wide choice of smart tops.

Buy Now Lay-A-Way For Later

## Style Shop

356 Chute Street Menasha

## Painting, Fun for Toddlers

Toddlers love to paint—that is they get great joy from bright colored poster paints, they can streak across big pieces of paper.

Painting is a valuable experience for little children. They do not paint pictures, they paint the way they feel. It is often very worthwhile for a youngster to be able to express himself in this way.

It takes a bit of doing to arrange a place at home where a small child can paint.

Select a corner that will not be too much damaged by a bit of paint being slopped around. Cover the floor with a big piece of linoleum. In the summer the painting equipment might be set up outdoors or in a corner of the garage.

You will use water soluble paints so the clean-up is possible with a wet rag. Bright color poster paint can be obtained at an art supply store. Buy the dry pigments (they are cheaper than liquid paints). Get some Bontenite which when mixed with the pigments and water will make your paints go much further.

You will need pigments in the three primary colors, red, yellow and blue, and also black and white. With these, you can mix a variety of colors. Have a few wide mouth jars for a small amount of each color paint to be given to the child. You will need brushes, one for each color of paint.

**Orange Crate Easel**  
It is handy to have an easel though you can use a table top or even the floor. Of course you can buy an easel, but a most satisfactory one can be made from an old orange crate. Stand the crate on end. Nail an upright piece of wood at the back of the top and a horizontal piece of wood at the front of the top. A big piece of cardboard can then be supported on the upright and will be held in place by the strip in front. Your paper can be attached to the cardboard with thumb tacks.

If the orange crate has a divider in it, as most do, it will provide a handy shelf for jars of paint.

With a very small expenditure of money and some time and effort you will be equipped to provide your child with painting equipment that will last for years. Your child will get great joy from painting and you may come to understand him better by watching his activities with this play medium.

**Oshkosh Picnic**  
Neenah — Winnebago county Medical Assistants society held a potluck picnic Tuesday at Menominee park, Oshkosh. The unit will hold its next meeting Sept. 15.



**Tell Troth of Roger Fiane, Janice Lund**

Neenah—The engagement of Miss Janice Lund, 117 Irene street, to Roger Fiane, son of



**Miss Janice Lund**  
Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn Fiane, 734 W. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton, has been announced by

## Back to COLLEGE

With

### THE AMAZING NEW PEN THAT FILLS ITSELF BY ITSELF

**Parker 61**  
Capillary Pen

OUTPERFORMS ANY PEN EVER DESIGNED

**\$20**  
MATCHING PENCIL \$7.50

Remove barrel, set pen in ink upside down. Fills in 30 seconds. Pen comes out of ink clean. No wiping needed. Because ink can't rise to special cell surface.

Virtually shockproof — No moving parts — Writes perfectly in a plane — No ink sacs, no refills, no cartridges — Choice of colors — Choice of styles and point sizes

Dial 2-6475

## OSKAR'S JEWELRY

103 Church St., Neenah

## Donning Raincoats and Manipulating umbrellas in addition to their clubs, eight Kimberly-Clark corporation women braved a rainy afternoon to play in a Saturday golf jamboree at Hickory Hills Golf club, Chilton. Posing on the course, above, from left are Dolores Beyer, Barbara Kexel, Barbara Cottrell, Millie Beford and Carol Heckner. At the left, Millie Beford, wipes away raindrops from her glasses before continuing with play.

## 3 Winnebago County 4-H Girls Enter State Fair

Oshkosh — Three Winnebago county 4-H girls will participate in 4-H projects next week at the state fair in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Jeannette Thomas, farm and home development home agent, will accompany Mary Tyriver, Judy White, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lund, Shawano.

The bride-elect graduated from Shawano High school and is employed by Atlas Tag company. Her fiancé graduated from Appleton High school and is employed by Ace Floor company, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Tyriver, a Beaver Valley 4-H club member, will present her demonstration, "A Muffin-Honey" each day for three days.

Miss Fowler, Mears club, and Miss Whitmarsh, Zion 3-C club, will model in the fair dress revue. They were selected to represent the county at the Aug. 3 county revue at Winneconne Community school.

Miss Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, route 5, Oshkosh, will model a blue print cotton dress with gathered skirt and scoop neckline. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitmarsh, route 2, Omro, will wear a blue cotton shirtwaist frock.

## Y Tournery Begins

**Parties Fete Bride-Elect**  
Neenah — Miss Shirley Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Payne, Sr., 240 Washington avenue, has been honored at pre-wedding parties. She will wed Donald Dahl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dahl, Sr., 80 Abbey avenue, Menasha, at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick Catholic church parish hall.

A miscellaneous shower was given July 6 by Mrs. Dahl, Miss Ann Dahl and Miss Janet Knutzen at Menasha Eagles hall. Mrs. Donald Payne entertained the bride-to-be Aug. 11 at her home, 604 Jackson street.

Her co-workers at Bergstrom Paper company gave a dinner party for Miss Payne Thursday at Alex's Supper club.

**Future Club**  
Neenah — Entertainment for Neenah Future club's 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting at Neenah Recreation building will be planned by Eugene Koehn and the Rev. Harvey Norenberg.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Hammes and Miss Dora Jensen.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Oshkosh — Marriage license applications have been filed in County Clerk Neil Hoffmann's office by Thomas A. Stinski, 723 London street, Menasha, and Susan K. Shan-non, 741 Carver lane, Menasha; Roland C. Daehn, Fond du Lac, and Karen G. Winters, 605 Sixth street, Menasha.

Neenah — Pairings for YW-CA Women's Golf league tournament play were announced today by Mrs. Thomas Sensiba. Play begins Thursday at Bridgwood course.

In "Y" flight, Mrs. Roy Ginnow will play Mrs. Edmund Borzick and Mrs. Irving Mro-tek will play Mrs. Frank Heller. Pairing for "W" flight are Mrs. Ted Drucks and Mrs. Robert Pack and Mrs. Rex Clow and Mrs. Ed Kehoe.

Mrs. Kenneth Peterson will play Mrs. George Knoll and Mrs. Gene Landon is matched with Mrs. Orville Sibers in "C" flight. Mrs. A. J. Bore-son will play Mrs. Robert Tuttrup and Mrs. Kenneth Ginnow will play Mrs. Wil-liam Bennett in "A" flight.

Flight "G" matches are Mrs. Orville Peterson and Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. Robert McDougall and Mrs. Sensiba. Mrs. Walter Haufe has a bye.

All matches will be played by Sept. 3.

## Back To School Time Is The Time To Start Thinking About That New PFAFF SEWING MACHINE

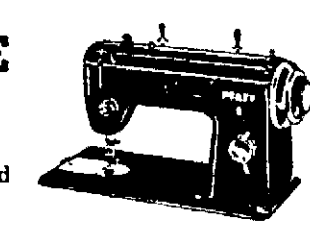
So You Can Get Started on Your Fall Sewing.

We have a large selection of used Portables and Consoles. Reasonably Priced.

Come In and See Our NEW LINE OF FALL FABRICS!

## Holz's Pfaff Sewing Center

112 N. Commercial, Neenah PA 2-8262



## BACK-TO-SCHOOL WINNER

CAN'T HELP GETTING GREAT BIG CRUSH!

The **Connie CRUSH**

AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN

# 6.95

Back-to-Schoolers will be going steady with these soft suede floots on lean Italian soles. In go-together colors: Grey, Black. Also Black smooth.

## Tom's SHOES

135 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

Wide Selection of Other Styles & Colors To Select From  
Dorothy Zachow, Mgr.

## Carol's LEADING the WAY BACK to SCHOOL

**For Big and Little Sisters by Judy Kent**

All the girls love jumpers... especially plaids by Judy Kent. So pretty with its full gathered skirt. So practical in automatic machine washable "Royal O" fabric, with the look, the feel of wool and more-brilliant colors that last for the life of the garment.

Sizes 3 to 6x \$5.98  
Sizes 7 to 14 \$7.98

**"Cottonsbeen"**  
Polished Cotton Boys' Slacks

Wonderful Wash "N" Wear Polished Cottons with Full Self-Belt and Flap-back Pocket. Smart looking easy to care for slacks in washfast colors... Brown - Navy and Charcoal.

Sizes 3 to 7 \$2.98

**Billy-Kid**

**Back To School SPORT SHIRTS \$1.98 up**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

133 W. Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

Closing at 12:30 Saturday During July & August

**\*Ship'n Shore's no-iron oxford shirt**  
Always on best behavior! It's the button-down shirt in carefree cotton oxford that stays fresh all day. So grown-up... with smart demi-placket, back-pleat, long tails that keep her looking neat. Just dip in suds... drip-dry! White, pastels. See all our easy-care Ship'n Shores for girls!

**2.98**







Grade School Boys' Clothes  
Brightly Colored, Well Tailored

Many Garments Do Double Duty for Classroom or Play

Brightly colored, tailored garments, designed to meet the activity - filled days of grade school boys and stand energetic play in after-school hours, are being shown for fall by clothing manufacturers.

Cotton twill slacks and sturdy denim jeans will serve for active play as well as neatly combining with plaid and striped shirts for the classroom. Button-down collared and detailed tailoring are featured in shirt choices.

Brilliant Hues

Sweaters, fashioned from wool and man - made fibers, for protective warmth on cool autumn days are found in a kaleidoscope of brilliant hues. Brighter, gayer shades have been used departing from the more somber tones of grey, navy and brown. Some have V-necks, others have V-tachable hoods can be matched to the fabric.

Corduroy vests in plain or

print designs will give a col- the grade school crowd, strip- leglate air to the young man ed denim trousers have been for Sunday gatherings and designed to match the linings parties. French cuffed shirts of bicycle coats. Fur linings also are available for the give added protection in col- ton poplin wind - breakers, many featuring their own draw-string hood.

Suit and sport jackets, cut similar to those designed for dad, have narrow lapels, three buttons, curved lines and con- tainers.

Suit Cut

Suits of plaid and tweed designs for active play as well as blazers with emblems are popular fall selections. In the accessories depart- ment, narrow belts in new pat- terns, including the cotton covered elastic type are re- placing the standard leather.

Raincoats

Raincoats of water-repellent acetate with relaxed, free swinging lines offer maximum protection against showers. The High boots complete the costume and furnish a shield against puddles. Hats or de- vices can be match- ed to the fabric.

For the younger segment of

Contracts Approved  
Seven New Teachers  
Join Menasha Schools

Menasha — One high school let school will round out the and seven new elementary-7-member staff. They are teachers will join the Mc-Francine Schmidt, grade 1, nasha public schools staff this and Elizabeth Phillo, grade fall. Their contracts were ap- proved by the board of edu- cation this spring and sum- mer.

One New Teacher

Clovis-Grove school, the city's newest grade unit and faculty member will be have only one new teacher Charles Bruemmer, who will this fall—Laura Hass, who be machine shop instructor. will instruct one of the two. He also will teach machine third grades. Thirteen teach- shop to vocational school stu- ers, including a special edu- cation instructor, are assign- ed there.

Each elementary school in ed there.

Menasha will have new staff. At Clovis-Grove, there will be two kindergartens; three New teachers at Butte des first grades; two second Morts school will be Rosa- grades; two third grades; and Mary Freischmidt, kindergar- one each of grades 4, 5 and ten; Diane Bucan, combina- 6, in addition to the special tion grades 1 and 2, and Mar- education group.

ion Kemmeter, combination Butte des Morts is the only grades 3 and 4. The staff to- other school with a student tals 10.

At Jefferson school, Lois teacher per grade. There, the Stoller, kindergarten, and My- combinations are grades 1 and Rita Rodencal, grade 1, will 2; 3 and 4; and 5 and 6, all in join the 7-member staff. addition to separate grade Two new teachers at Nico- levels.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Golden Anniversary

**FAIR**

Winnebago County Fair & Exposition

OSHKOSH—SEPT. 1-2-3 and 4—OSHKOSH

GENE HOLTER'S

RACING OSTRICHES,

CAMELS AND WILD ANIMAL

SHOW, TUES., SEPT. 1

DAY and NIGHT

RED FOLEY

Foley brings stars from his Ju- billee U.S.A. show, now in its fifth year on ABC-TV, for an appearance at the Winnebago County Fair on September 2nd, afternoon and evening. Includ- ed in his troupe will be: THE PROMINADERS, a square dance team, "SLIM" WILSON and the TALL TIMBER BOYS, "UNCLE CY" Brosfield and the beau- tiful and talented NORMA JEAN.

IN PERSON

Afternoon and Night

WED., SEPT. 2

WILMA AND ED LEARY'S

ADVENTURES ON ICE

With Claude Gordon's Orchestra

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

EVENING ONLY

AUT SWENSON'S

THRILLCADE, FRI., SEPT. 4

DAY and NIGHT

FEATURING THE HONEY GIRLS OF BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA AND JOHNNY "CRAZY OTTO" MADDOX

GLADSTONE

EXPOSITION

★ SHOWS ★ RIDES ON THE MIDWAY—FUN FOR EVERYONE

OTHER LEADING ATTRACTIONS

★ Associated Industries of Oshkosh, Inc.

★ Merchants' Exhibits

★ Educational Exhibits

★ Winnebago Land Art Show

★ Agricultural and Home-makers' Exhibits

★ Farm Machinery

★ Sports

★ And Many Others

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT YOUR COUNTY FAIR

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B7

Fall Wardrobes Employ Leather

Womens' Clothes Will Have Trim for Casual, Sportswear

Versatile leather fills the bill in women's sports, casual and formal wardrobes this fall.

For active sportswomen, se- date suburban gardeners and city strollers, soft suede smooth and crushed leather coats and jackets comprise an a la carte menu to please every taste — and occasion.

Suede leather is more than ever in evidence, adding limit- less variety to the smart, dressy casual look in coats, jackets and suits. Sophisticat- ed suedes — supple as velvet and much longer-wearing — appear in untrimmed, fur- trimmed and fabric-trimmed garments ranging from belted- waist shorties to full-length coats, color-coordinated suits, dresses and leather accessoi- ries.

Suede leathers excite special interest in reversible styles, as in a full-length coat that can be worn also on its paisley wool side. At home, a long tunic blouse in supple suede is smart over tapered pants.

Leather by itself or combin- ed with fabric trim blends' trimmed, brocaded or be-gem- harmoniously in suits of many med, with rich red, blue, and lengths. For example, a new green jewels or metallic em- walking suit combines a burnt broderie setting off the femin- orange suede and wool jacket the softness of the leather. A with an orange tweed skirt, gold leather suit or silver fur. White smooth leather this trimmed leather evening coat fall will be the staple evening is worth its weight in admira- coat. You'll see it plain, mink-

Sweaters for Fall Get the shaggy treatment. Note the rough textured appearance in the new contrast- ing colors of pearl and cognac in this practical model made from a synthetic fiber. It can be hand or ma- chine washed without fear of shrinkage or need for blocking. And, it's soft to the touch.



Mouth-watering Meats - Courteous Service

Man— THAT'S EATIN'! A Perfect Compliment to the fine ROUNDY'S Foods found at

Stanislawski's

Whole or Cut-Up FRYERS 29<sup>¢</sup> lb.

Home Made Bratwurst 39<sup>¢</sup> lb.

Swift's Ready to Eat Boneless HAMS 59<sup>¢</sup> lb.

Norwood — Sliced BACON 7-lb. pkg. 39<sup>¢</sup>

Meyer's — Skinless WIENERS 39<sup>¢</sup> lb.

GARDEN FRESH! Mountain Lion — Colorado PEACHES 17-lb. crate \$1.49

California No. 1 "A" Size Potatoes 10 lbs. 39<sup>¢</sup>

Thompson Seedless GRAPES 2 lbs. 29<sup>¢</sup>

OLD TIME Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS 4 \$1.00

ROUNDY'S Solid Pack TOMATOES 6 \$1.00

ROUNDY'S LIGHT TUNA 4 \$1.00

ROUNDY'S FRENCH FRIES 1-lb. 29<sup>¢</sup>

ROUNDY'S FROZEN Lemonade 6 6-oz 59<sup>¢</sup>

ROUNDY'S COFFEE 1-lb. 71<sup>¢</sup>

White Pearl Noodles 12 oz. Pkg. 23<sup>¢</sup>

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 27<sup>¢</sup>

5¢ CASH VALUE COUPON IN EACH ROUNDY'S COFFEE

Sealtest ICE CREAM DELICIOUS ASSORTED FLAVORS

Stanislawski's

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 2-1595

500 Appleton St. Menasha

64th Nigbors AUGUST WISCONSIN'S EARLIEST PURCHASERS

FUR SALE

Will be held at our store

THURSDAY - FRIDAY



Tremendous Selection Offered at GUARANTEED August Savings!

It's really IMPORTANT to buy your furs during Nigbor's August fur sale. Nigbor's larger-volume, lower profit policy . . . plus the August savings . . . reward you doubly on any purchase NOW! An endless selection of outstand- ing fur styles awaits you. Nigbor's low August prices will please you! Select your NEW fur Thursday or Friday! SAVE!

COATS • STOLE • SCARFS • JACKETS • CAPES

Moonglo dyed Muskrat Side Jackets	\$199
Mouton dyed Processed Lamb Coats	144
Northern dyed Muskrat Side Stoles	165
Grey Persian Lamb Coats	488
Mouton dyed Processed Lamb Jackets	99
Northern dyed Muskrat Back Coats	288
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# Parochial Schools to Reopen on Sept. 8, 9

Three to Have Additional Classroom Space; Several New Teachers Engaged

Menasha — Parochial first, second, third and fourth schools in Menasha and Neenah will reopen Sept. 8 and 9. Three will have additional classrooms.

Sept. 8 reopenings have been scheduled by Trinity Lutheran school, Neenah, and St. Mary grade and high schools, Menasha.

Sept. 9 openings will be observed by all other parochial schools in both cities.

Trinity Lutheran school, Neenah, will begin its 1959-60 term with 8:30 a.m. services in the church. It will dismiss at noon, with the first full day of school Sept. 10. The kindergarten has been moved into the new building. Registration will be taken Sept. 3. Anticipated enrollment is 240.

St. John Catholic school, Menasha, will have a half-day of orientation Sept. 9, with classes beginning the next day. The mass of the Holy Ghost, at 8 a.m. Sept. 9, will launch the school year. Anticipated enrollment is 755, about 40 more than last year.

15 Classrooms

St. John school will have 15 classrooms in use this year, a gain of two over last year. A 6-room addition is expected to be ready for use the first day of school. Two rooms in the original building also have been renovated. Two older classrooms have been devoted to use as a music room and a museum. Two other classrooms in makeshift quarters last year.

St. John will offer one kindergarten of two sections; two

first, second, third and fourth grades; a fifth grade; a combination fifth and sixth grades; a sixth; a combination sixth and seventh; a seventh; and an eighth.

Four new teachers will be on the St. John faculty—two for new posts and two for replacements. They are Sisters M. Maurice, Louridine and Rose and Mrs. Thomas Miller.

Bethel Lutheran school, Menasha, opening Sept. 9 with a 9 a.m. church service, will dismiss at noon. Sept. 10 will be the first full class day.

Donated Labor

Men of the Bethel congregation have donated most of the labor to build a 2-classroom addition to the school. Footings were poured last year and construction began in late May. Each room is 35 by 23 feet.

The school's new principal, Floyd Mattek, arrived Monday. He will teach the upper four grades. Other teachers will remain.

Mattek will be installed as principal at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday church service. A welcoming fellowship dinner in Jefferson park will be held Sunday afternoon.

Martin Luther school, Neenah, will have registration Aug. 28. Its first day will be Sept. 9, with a noon dismissal. The first full class day will be Sept. 10.

A third classroom has been added to the school's facilities, with the anticipated enrollment 110.

School Bus

Trinity Lutheran school, Menasha, will open at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 9 with a church service and a half-day of class. Sept. 10 will be the first full day.

Trinity's new school bus service will begin this year, serving both cities. Teachers this year remain the same as last year.

A 7:50 a.m. high mass of the Holy Ghost Sept. 9 will open the new term at St. Margaret Mary Catholic school, Neenah. Children in the new St. Gabriel parish also will attend St. Margaret Mary school until the new area has its own school.

Anticipated enrollment is 537, of whom 90 will be in two sections of the first grade. Last year's first grade numbered 54.

Ohio Residents Injured in 3-Car Highway 41 Crash

Oshkosh — Four Ohioans were injured in a mishap involving three cars on Highway 41 in the town of Oshkosh early Tuesday evening.

Involved were cars driven by Victor W. Smith, 58, Troy, Ohio, traveling south on Highway 41; Lee Brigham, 18, of 2332 N. Main street, Oshkosh, who was crossing the highway from the west from the extension of County Trunk Y, and Robert E. Walsh, who went off the road in avoiding the two cars.

Smith received a possible fractured ribs and a possible cerebral concussion. His wife, Iva, suffered lacerations of the forehead and a slight concussion. Miss Ida M. Smith, Bradford, Ohio, was treated for a possible fractured rib and possible fracture of the left arm and Mary Doodle, also of Troy, received possible rib fractures.

All were taken to Mercy hospital in the Miller ambulance. Brigham, whose car was a total wreck, was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Oshkosh Forfeiture

Oshkosh — Gordon F. Heisel, 1024 W. Frances street, Appleton, forfeited \$25 to the Oshkosh police department statutory crossing signs and for failure to yield the right of any needed changes in communication lines.



Pupils of St. John Catholic school, Menasha, will begin using a 6-classroom addition when the new term begins Sept. 9. Two classrooms in the original school building also have been renovated, bringing to 15 the number of available classrooms. Other classrooms will be used for music and a school museum.

## Convict 3 Drivers In Menasha Court

Menasha — Jack Schneider, 28, 708 DePere street, charged with speeding, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding by Justice Arthur J. Ales. Arrested Aug. 10 by police using speedwatch, he pleaded innocent Aug. 12. He was clocked at 35 m.p.h. on Seventh street.

James A. Cummings, 18, route 2, Black Creek, pleaded was not fined.

## School Board Approves Plans Of Junior High

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have been relocated in the academic section providing a virtual back to back construction but also providing for a work area for repairs as well as some storage room not included in original plans.

Window sills in the third section will be higher than in discussed. Kramer reminded the academic section, providing for storage units and kitchen elements under the \$956,000 total expenditure of windows against the walls.

Kramer emphasized the plan stresses economy and durability with quality. The gymnasium sidewalls will effect. As an economy measure have acoustical properties so, 300 lockers from Kimberton room can be used as an auditorium as well. The cafeteria also will have a folding door so one section can be locked.

used for a study hall and another for health classes.

Paul Groth, board president, stressed the problem of meeting curriculum needs in the minimum space for a maximum student population of 750. It is expected that enrollment will be about 550 when the 62,600 square foot building first opens and several rooms may be used for elementary classes as a fill-in measure to stall off need for another grade school.

H. B. Mennes, school superintendent, pointed out that no teacher had received the maximum amount of space requested.

Calling for alternate bids as a means of saving money was discussed. Kramer reminded the referendum approximately 18 months ago called for a \$956,000 total expenditure of which \$890,000 was estimated for building costs. Costs have risen since then and the steel plan stresses economy and durability with quality. The gymnasium sidewalls will effect. As an economy measure have acoustical properties so, 300 lockers from Kimberton room can be used as an auditorium as well. The cafeteria also will have a folding door so one section can be locked.

## PSC Gives OK to Grade At Crossing

Winneconne Avenue Project Approved For City of Neenah

Neenah — Permission has been granted to the city by the Public Service Commission for a grade crossing at the Chicago and Northwestern Railway company tracks on E. Winneconne avenue, according to a letter received at city hall this morning.

Authorization for the crossing was sought after the city proposed to extend Winneconne avenue to a junction with Washington avenue. A widening project also will be involved in the work and will require a new crossing with tracks installed at grade.

No Time Limit

No time limit was set for the work by the PSC. City Engineer Wayne Bryan said this morning that the matter will have to go to a council committee and probably will be a part of the 1960 budget.

In its study of the crossing the PSC reported that Winneconne avenue is part of a route used to bypass the business district of the city and also for crossing the river at the Oak street bridge.

The PSC said with the improvement in the road there will be an increased traffic load which will necessitate changes in the crossing.

PSC Condition

One condition was provided in the order given by the PSC. It said that the city and railroad company must rearrange the existing warning signals and install additional automatic signal protection.

When the grade is established, the commission ordered, the city shall install at its own expense, approaches, necessary drainage under the approaches to the tracks and a suitable roadway to the end of the track ties.

The railroad was ordered to install any necessary planks, Oshkosh police department statutory crossing signs and for failure to yield the right of any needed changes in communication lines.

# Smoke-house Sale

at Sentry

## FANCY Hickory-Smoked PICNICS

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Fancy Whole or by the Piece — Slob

## BACON 39¢ lb.

Dubuque Smoked

## BUTTS 59¢ lb.

### ROYAL GUEST

## Sliced Peaches

4 29 oz. Cans \$1.00

### 10c OFF! Silver Buckle

## COFFEE

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Wilson's

## BRAUNSCHWIEGER

lb. 49¢

Royalty Broken Slices or Crushed

## PINEAPPLE

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# GRAPES 2 Lbs. 29¢

California Thompson Seedless

Morton's Frozen Chocolate-Lemon-Banana

## CREME PIES

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Midwest Sandwich

## COOKIES

2 lb. pkg. 49¢

IGA

## PORK & BEANS

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**SAVE AT RED OWL!**

RUPERT OCEAN, FROZEN **PERCH FILLETS** 1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

HVGRADE SMOKED SLICED **BEEF** 4-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

BANGO, WHITE or YELLOW **POPCORN** 2-LB. PKG. **29¢**

FARMDALE HOMOGENIZED **MILK** 2 Grade "A" 1/2 gals. **77¢**

FARMDALE PASTEURIZED PROCESS **CHEESE SPREAD** 2-LB. BOX **59¢**

AGED CHEDDAR **CHEESE** LB. **59¢**

FLAVORITE - Van, Choc. **ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. **69¢**

**CHECK THESE SPECIALS!**

RED OWL ANGEL FOOD **CAKE MIX** 17-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

NEW PACK, IRREG. SLICED **PEACHES** YELLOW CLING 4 29-OZ. CANS **89¢**

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**SUNKIST FROZEN** 6-OZ. CANS **9¢** **\$1.00**

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LIBBY **TOMATO JUICE** 46-OZ. CAN **29¢**

With Pork & Tomato Sauce or Pork & Molasses or Veg. **LIBBY BEANS** 8 14-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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WESTFIELD TREAT **DRINK** GRAPE, CHERRY OR ORANGE 5 32-OZ. CANS **99¢**

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SHORTENING **FLUFFO** 3-LB. CAN **76¢**

SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3-LB. CAN **88¢**

**SCHOOL SPECIALS...**

NOTEBOOK **FILLER PAPER** REG. 49¢ NOW... **37¢**

8" x 10" **PENCIL TABLET** REG. 25¢ NOW... **17¢**

**MUSHROOMS** 4 4-OZ. CANS **89¢**

PIECES & STEMS

JENNY LEE ELBOW **MACARONI** 14-OZ. PKG. **23¢**

TOOTHPASTE **GLEEM** 2 MED. TUBES **49¢**

REVLON LIVING CURL (PLUS TAX) **HAIR SPRAY** 7-OZ. AERO. SOL CAN **\$1.50**

REVLON HAIR DRESSING (PLUS TAX) **TOP BRASS** 4 1/2-OZ. TUBE **\$1.00**

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA, CHUNK STYLE 3c OFF **TUNA FISH** GREEN LABEL 3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **79¢**

FANCY CUT **ASPARAGUS** 5 15-OZ. CANS **95¢**

KING SIZE CIGARETTES **L&M'S** CTN. **2.51**

**RED OWL**

NEW PACK, WIZDOM CUT **GREEN BEANS** 10 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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**IVORY SOAP** 4 PERSONAL SIZE BARS **27¢**

DEODORANT BEAUTY BAR **ZEST** 2 BATH BARS **41¢** 2 REG. BARS **29¢**

**CAMAY SOAP** 3 REG. BARS **31¢** **LAVA SOAP** NEW CREAMY WHITE 2 MED. BARS **25¢**

**DREFT** New Germicidal LARGE PKG. **34¢** **CHEER** NEW BLUE GIANT PKG. **79¢**

**IVORY LIQUID** 22-OZ. CAN **68¢** **IVORY SNOW** LGE. PKG. **34¢**

**TIDE** STOCK UP! DETERGENT **DASH** LAUNDRY SIZE 9-LB. 13-OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

WITH OXYGEN BLEACH **OXYDOL** FOR BRIGHT CLEAN CLOTHES GIANT PKG. **82¢**

DETERGENT **JOY LIQUID** 22-OZ. CAN **68¢**

**SPIC AND SPAN** 16-OZ. PKG. **29¢** **DUZ** A SMART BUY! GIANT PKG. **82¢**

**COMET** CLEANSER 2 14-OZ. CANS **31¢** **MR. CLEAN** NEW ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER 15-OZ. BOT. **35¢**



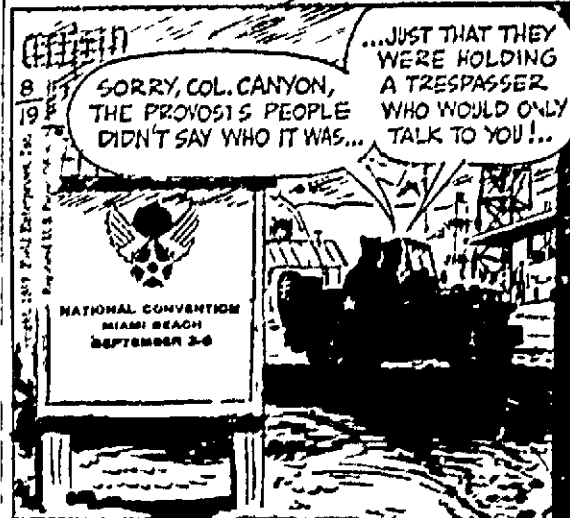
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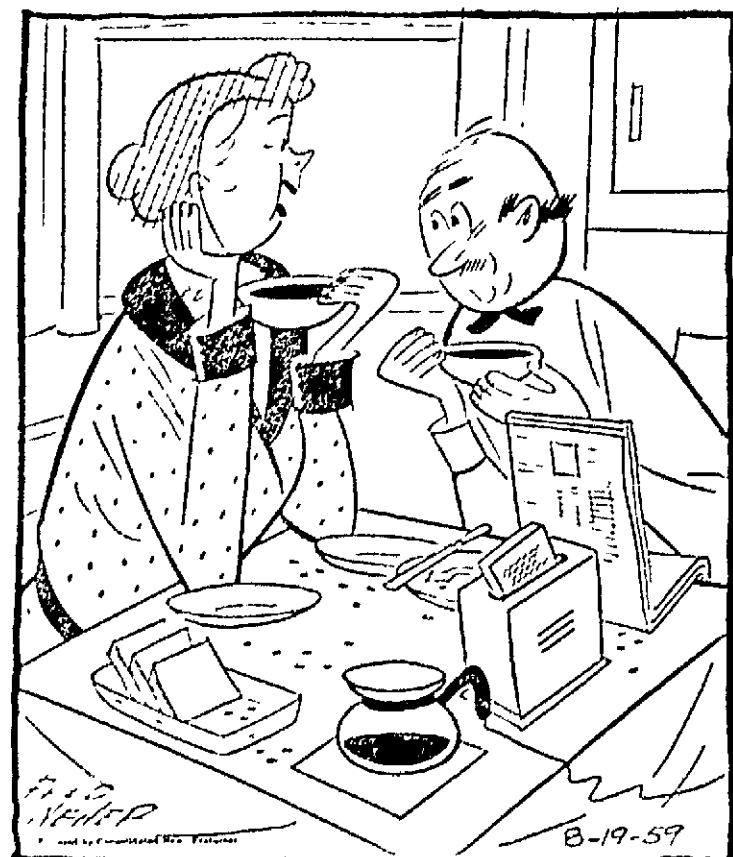


By LOU FINE

By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



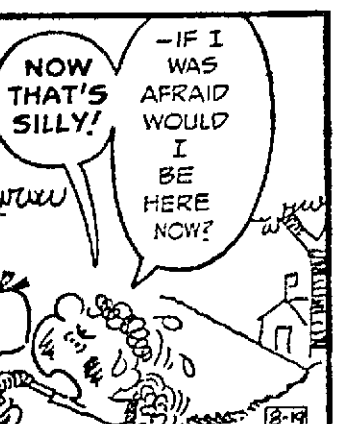
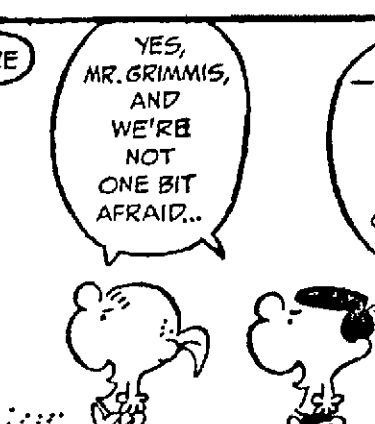
"Dear, how much interest would you charge for that twenty dollar bill you have hidden in your dresser drawer?"

RIVETS



MISS PEACH

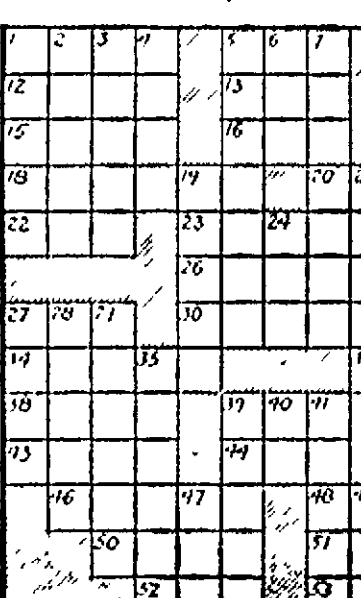
By MELL



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Curry  
5 Female  
9 Mountain  
12 Hee-hee  
13 Trip or  
14 Outer  
15 What...  
16 Unit  
17 Energy  
18 Medical  
19 Function  
20 Small one  
22 Attach by  
23 Habit  
25 I repeat  
26 Restrain  
27 Exercise  
28 Sloping  
31 Collection  
32 Not the  
36 Promised  
38 Solitary  
39 Old Irish  
42 Independent  
43 Metallic  
44 Element  
45 Malt drinks  
46 Growing  
48 Talked  
49 Extravagantly

DOWN  
1 Gauche  
2 Weapons  
3 Permit  
4 Raise  
5 Bureau  
6 Of us  
7 Plodged  
8 Deep cut  
9 First sign  
10 Feathers  
11 Drowse  
12 Slight push  
13 Goddess of  
14 Hindu meal  
15 King of  
16 Task  
17 Mistle  
18 Inverte  
19 Dirty  
20 Made a  
21 English  
22 Legislative  
23 One who  
24 Organ pipes  
25 Land  
26 Measure  
27 Risk  
28 Wine cork  
29 One-spot



PAR TIME 27 MIN.

AP Newsfeature 8-19

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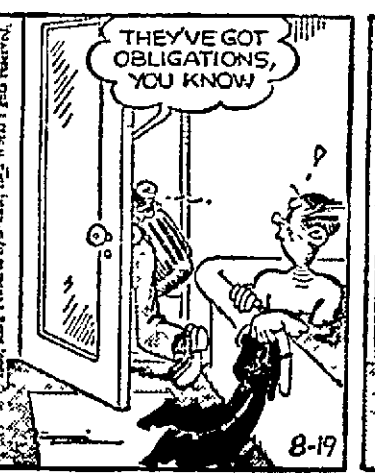
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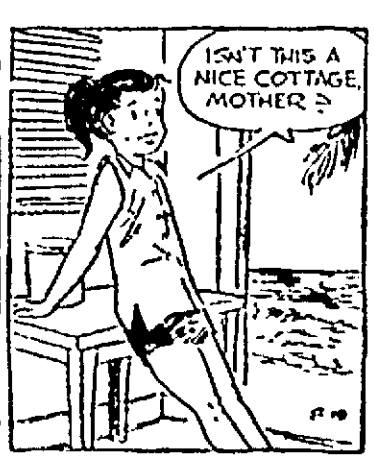
DR. GUY BENNETT

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



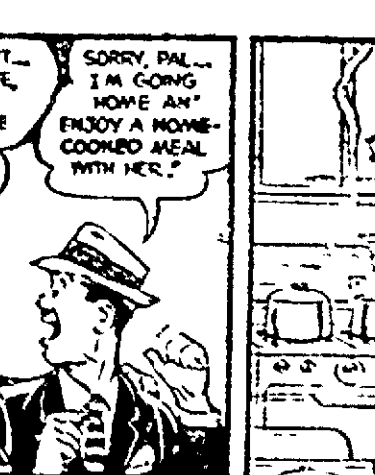
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By MILT LEFF



# August Sale SPECIALS!

## LIVING ROOM

2-Pc. Kroehler LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$249.95 .....	<b>\$188.00</b>
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Gold, Nubbyweve LOVE SEAT Reg. \$99.00 .....	<b>\$82.00</b>
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2-Pc. Foam Cushioned LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$329.95 .....	<b>\$266.00</b>
2-Pc. Red Frieze TWIN SECTIONAL Reg. \$199.50 .....	<b>\$147.00</b>

# Wichmann's

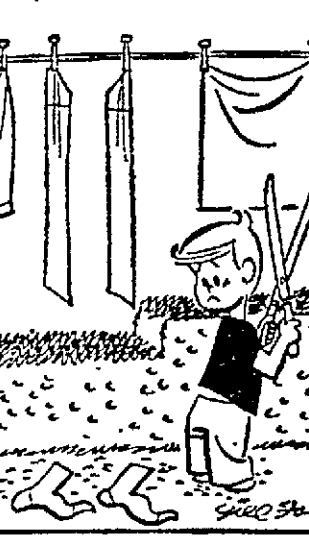
Lesson in English

WILBERT

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between catalogue (a list arranged according to some scheme) and category (a class of things).  
Often Mispronounced: Deprecatory. Pronounce depp-ree-kah-toh-ri, principal accent on first syllable.  
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.  
Today's word: Consonant (adjective); being in agreement or harmony. "His sentiments are consonant with their inclinations."

8-19



## ELGIN WATCHES

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Brain Twisters

BY A. C. GORDON

1. At what speed does wind reach hurricane force?
2. Whis is the highest large city in the world?
3. What are the four items on which families spend the most money?
4. When was the Union of South Africa set up?
5. Who uttered the famous words: "A woman is only a woman, but a cigar is a good smoke"?

Answers

1. Over 74 m.p.h.
2. La Paz, Bolivia, situated at an altitude of 11,909, or more than two miles above sea level.
3. Food, shelter, clothing, and transportation.
4. In 1910, when Cape Colony, Transvaal, Natal, and the Orange Free State combined.
5. Rudyard Kipling (1865-1936).

## AUTO TOPS

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Look and Learn

BY DON DOUGLAS

One Plus One

Add one word to another word, rearrange all the letters, and form an entirely new third word. For example, ROOT plus MIST can be combined and arranged into the one word MOTORIST. As an added help, each answer is a word usually associated with the summer and its activities.

1. SLAB plus BALE.
2. RUN plus SNUB.
3. MALE plus DONE.
4. VAIN plus COAT.
5. MUTE plus SIMMER.
6. ROT plus SUITS.
7. SURE plus DOT.
8. ANGER plus DING.
9. QUILTS plus MOOSE.
10. PATHS plus SONS.
11. THIN plus BAG.

Answers

1. Baseball.
2. Sunburn.
3. Lemonade.
4. Vacation.
5. Summertime.
6. Tourists.
7. Detours.
8. Gardening.
9. Mosquitoes.
10. Snapshots.
11. Bathing.

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TRACTOR . . .

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New London — Phone 159

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Dale — Phone SP 9-6336

Eric Enneper Auto Service  
530 Main St. — Brillion, Ph. 91W



Rebora Photo

A Bay Mare and a Palomino Colt will be shown by Arlene Starfell, route 2, Chilton, a member of the Busy Beavers 4-H club, at the Calumet county fair at Chilton, Sept. 4 through 7. She is one of 13 county club members who will show light horses and ponies.

## 3 Youngsters Show Grand Champions at Portage County Fair

### List Blue Ribbon Award Winners From Junior Cattle Exhibition

Amherst—Grand champion cattle at the Portage county junior fair were shown by Barbara Young, Almond Busy Bees, Guernsey; Charles Swenson, Carey Corners, Holstein, and Bill Coulthurst, 4-Leaf Plovers, Brown Swiss.

Blue ribbon winners were shown by Ronald Brock, Carson Climbers, senior Holstein calf; Dennis Otto, Gen. Pipers, junior Holstein calf; Keith Jay, Almond Busy Bees, junior Guernsey calf; Bill Coulthurst, senior Brown Swiss calf; Judy Weichbrod, Badger Bombers, junior Brown Swiss calf; John Doyle, Badger Bombers, yearling Holstein heifer; Judy Weichbrod, yearling Brown Swiss heifer; and Barbara Young, yearling Guernsey heifer.

More Winners

Phillip Barden, yearling shorthorn; Dale Tetloff, senior Holstein heifer; Bob Brooks, senior Brown Swiss heifer; Margaret Swenson, junior Holstein heifer; Jack Brooks, junior Brown Swiss heifer; Janet Weichbrod, junior Jersey heifer; Charles Swenson, yearling Holstein calf; Bob Brooks, yearling Brown Swiss calf; Bill Coulthurst, 2-year old Brown Swiss; James Grant, Holstein cow; Bill Coulthurst, Brown Swiss cow; John Doyle, Holstein bull; Steve Mehne, Angus fat stock and breeding stock, and Donald Winkler, Hereford breeding stock.

Ronald Brock won the senior showmanship award and Tom Doyle, the junior award. Carey Corners won the club herd award and 4-Leaf Plovers won the traveling trophy for the best managed herd.

Blue ribbon swine were shown by Claude Weichbrod, Berkshire senior gilt; Jerry Dernbach, junior Berkshire gilt; John Doyle, junior Chester White gilt; Pask, Duroc, and Bill Remondson, barrow.

Lamb Project  
Nancy Mehne's lamb project and Jack Doyle's ram lamb won blue ribbons and James Grant's coop of leg-horns, Harold Stedman's coop of heavies and Danny Bacon's coop of capons won first places.

Robert Rauk's rabbits won blue ribbons.

Carey Corners won the 4-H display award and the Amherst FFA, the FFA exhibit. The Amherst and Amherst Junction Homemakers won the blue ribbon in their display division.

Lad's Lola driven by James Gruenwald, Chippewa Falls, won both heats of the Saturday trot and Tom Smith of New London won both Saturday pace heats.

Wins Trot  
Lad's Flight driven by John Brick, Greenleaf, won both heats of the Sunday 2:20 trot.

### TO PLAN IS TO SAVE

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Long range planning may mean the difference between a farm's full productive capacity or failure. To plan is to save. See your local National Farm Loan Association now.

Low Interest Rates

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529 W. College Appleton

## 440 Acres Put in Waupaca Soil Bank

Waupaca — A total of 440 acres of timberland was placed in the soil bank conservation reserve by Waupaca county farmers this year, according to Dale Tubbs, county forester.

Tubbs states that 34 farmers have entered into 10 year contracts and agreed not to harvest their trees while under contract. A total of about 1,200 acres of trees have been placed in the conservation reserve over a period of years. There were 346 acres entered last year.

## Agents Will Advise Farmers on Building

Farmers — Clyde Barth, a University of Wisconsin building specialist, will tour Waupaca county farms Monday with Joe Walker, county agent.

Barth and Walker will visit new building sites and assist farmers with planning.

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Power Director lever on new D-14 and D-17 Tractors lets you quick-shift from high to low range on-the-go to increase pull power 42 percent. You can call on extra pull instantly, when you need it, without internal slippage that plays tug-o-war with your fuel bill.

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The heavy-duty, big-capacity, 2-row McCormick 2-ME mounts on Farmall M, MD, Super M and Super MD, 400, 450 and 500 tractors.

## Look at the McCormick® BIG FIVE for the corn picker that's your best buy!

Worried about your old picker being able to handle the bumper corn crop coming up this fall? Then be sure to come in and see the BIG FIVE. That's the full line of McCormick corn pickers that gives you big capacity and efficient, dependable performance in the toughest, heaviest picking.

Measure and compare. Choose the McCormick picker that best fits your acreage and your yields. Only the McCormick BIG FIVE line lets you match your picker exactly to your crop and your pocketbook. Choice of five models in one and two-row mounted and pull-type pickers.

Now is the best time to talk about a trade-in, ahead of picking season. Come in and see us.

Prove to yourself that a new McCormick picker will give you low-cost, dependable, non-stop picking this fall. Come in and look over the BIG FIVE now!

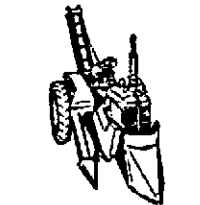
Let us check your present picker's C.E.D. Rating—

☐ C for Capacity

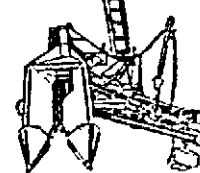
☐ E for Efficiency

☐ D for Dependability

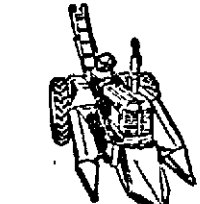
If you own an old picker, play safe. Let us check it over for capacity, efficiency, and dependability. See how it compares with a new machine ... with one of the McCormick BIG FIVE.



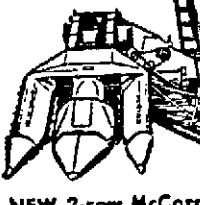
NEW 1-row McCormick C-10 mounted picker for the Farmall Super C.



One-row pull-type McCormick 1-PR picker has 8 to 10-acre a day capacity.



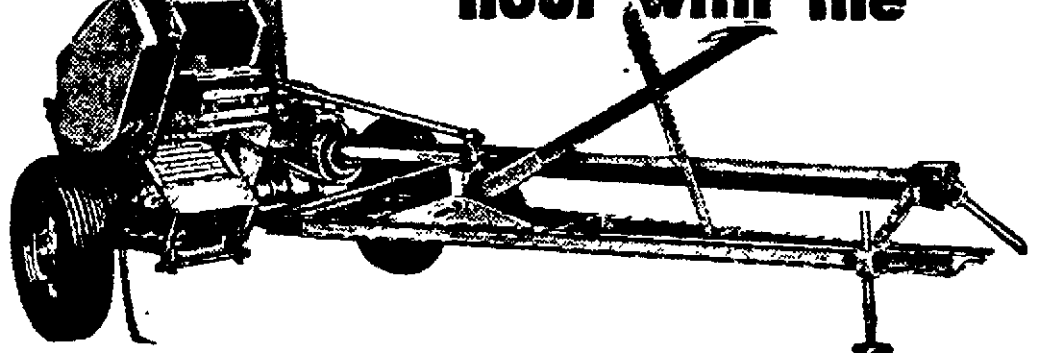
McCormick 34HM-20 2-row mounted picker for savings of up to 30%.



NEW 2-row McCormick 2-PR pull-type picker.

# CHOP ANY CROP AS IT COMES

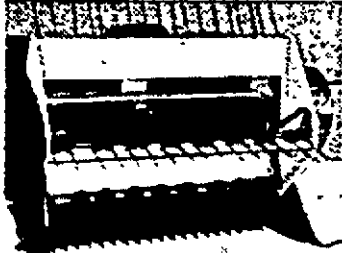
## up to 25 tons an hour with the



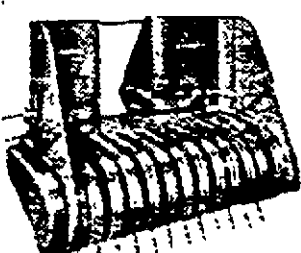
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# Co-op Organized to Handle State DHIA Milk Records

Madison—A new state-wide cooperative to machine-process Dairy Herd Improvement association (DHIA) records has been organized in Wisconsin through efforts of four artificial breeding cooperatives, the Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement cooperative, and the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The new organization will be named Agricultural Records cooperative and will operate a high-speed electronic computer to process DHIA records, now largely computed by hand.

Ken Wallin, Shawano, is president of the board of directors. He represents Badger Breeders cooperative on the new board. E. R. Carlson, Waupun, is vice president and represents East Central Breeders cooperative. Charles Krumm, Madison, is secretary-treasurer, and represents southern Wisconsin breeders. Other board members are Oren Johnson, Westby, who represents Tri-State Breeders cooperative; Leo Gasper, Baraboo, president of the Wisconsin Dairy Herd Improvement cooperative; and

E. L. Corley, in charge of the new dairy herd improvement work at the university. Corley will be an ex-officio member and also will serve as liaison between the new organization and the university.

Donald J. Ausman, currently a dairy herd improvement specialist at the university, will resign his present position and become general manager of the new cooperative.

## No Major Changes

The new records unit will bring no major changes for cooperating local DHIA units. The university will continue to supervise collection of production data from farmers in DHIA and will continue to supervise methods of testing, computing of records, and reporting of processed data back to individual farmers.

The main advantages of machine processing are the speed in processing and computing the data, accuracy and completeness of the results, and the availability of the records for educational and research purposes.

## High Speed Unit

The central machine in the new program will be a high-speed "650" computer. This machine can process the monthly report from a 30-cow dairy herd in 25 seconds, once the records are set up for machine use. Other calculating machines will include a high-speed printer to work with the "650"; also sorters, collators, reproducers, interpreters, key punches and verifiers.

The development of the new program follows several years of study and experimentation. Dairy husbandry staff members began to develop the machine program in 1954 using 44 pilot herds. The demonstration of the program for local DHIA members was started in 1957 and gradually expanded. By mid-summer this year, the records from some 48,000 Wisconsin cows were being machine processed monthly.

There are currently some 370,000 Wisconsin cows on DHIA test. The new machine installation has the capacity to service this number and allows for additional expansion. The cooperative will promote, process, and tabulate dairy herd production records. It will also promote and support research activities "for the benefit and improvement of agriculture."

## Final Records

Final production records will become the property of the college of agriculture and individual herd owners. The college will have use of the records for research and educational purposes. The computing center and the offices of the new cooperative will be associated with the department of dairy husbandry of the college.

Emil J. Finner, instructor; Anton G. Sendelbach, instructor; and DHIA specialists Ed Malcheski and Earl Stallard, all from the university department of dairy husbandry, will work with Corley in the records program. The college will work with the new cooperative and continue its agricultural educational program and encourage dairymen to enter DHIA.

Agricultural Records cooperative will charge a fee of about \$1 per cow per year for processing records. It is expected that the new cooperative will be on a self-supporting basis within two years. In the meantime the four artificial breeding cooperatives are providing the necessary capital for the development stages.



Frank Weyers, Route 2, Kaukauna, seated on tractor, talks with John Valiga, Freedom High school vocational agriculture teacher. Valiga is advisor to the Freedom Future Farmers of America chapter which picked Weyers for its outstanding farmer award.

Frank Weyers

## Freedom FFA Unit Honors Top Farmer

Freedom — A farmer who combines outstanding farm management practices with a host of other activities has

been picked for the Freedom High school FFA chapter's 1959 top farmer award.

He is Frank Weyers, who owns a 180-acre dairy farm at route 2, Kaukauna.

Weyers will be cited at the state fair in Milwaukee this week.

## Jerry Bamke Wins Award

Wittenberg FFA Youth Gets Trip Cooperative Talks

Wittenberg — Jerry Bamke of the Wittenberg FFA chapter won the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives FFA award, and received an expense paid trip to attend the American Institute of Cooperation Conference to be held on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Jerry is one of four young men selected in Wisconsin for

Many Visitors Proof of the pudding as far as Weyers' management practices is the fact that his farm has been visited by students, farmers and University of Wisconsin agricultural experts who want to see how he does his dairying job.

Weyers' farm was one of the stops on last fall's Outagamie farm management tour. Farmers from throughout Wisconsin, and several farm visitors, has inspected his milking parlor setup. His loose housing operation was inspected from UW agricultural engineering personnel. High school agricultural students have also visited the farm.

Production Up Loose housing and the milking parlors arrangement have upped the farm's productivity, Weyers says. He plans to install more soil conservation practices and go into a 6-year crop rotation program.

Weyers says he owes a debt of gratitude for help received from the soil conservation service and UW extension department. The list of farm and civic organizations to which Weyers belongs indicates that his interests are many. He is a member of the Farm Bureau, Lakeland Egg co-op, Consolidated Badger Milk co-op, Farm Management association, Holy Name society and VFW.



Jerry Bamke

this honor. This was his second year of attendance at the conference, having attended at Penn State university last year as a member of the Wittenberg delegation as National AIC award winners.

## FFA Background

Bamke was selected for the award on the basis of his activities in high school, his cooperative activities since leaving school, and upon a letter of recommendation from his Agriculture instructor, F. J. Doering. Jerry holds the state farmer degree and was a state farming program winner in FFA.

Orwell Hagen, state FFA vice-president, and F. J. Doering, member of the state FFA advisory council attended a 2-day meeting at Madison.

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CHEST TYPE

17 cu. ft. \$240

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UPRIGHT MODELS

16 cu. ft. \$265 21.7 cu. ft. \$290

... also other size freezers

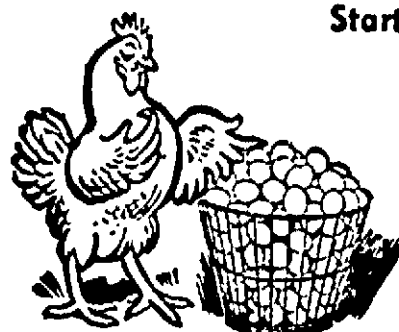
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Your best buy in Outside White ... extra rich in protective oils. Covers better, lasts longer. Regular price \$7.25 a gallon.

SAVE TWO DOLLARS ON EVERY GALLON

\$5.25 Per Gal.

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2000 White, per gal. . \$4.89 \$3.59

3000 White, per gal. . \$2.99 \$2.39

No. 2 Primer, per gal. . \$5.99 \$4.29



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Durable, non-fading all-weather protection. Covers better, costs you less ... because the quality is the best. Pure linseed oil paint.

Regularly \$4.35 3.09 per gal.

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**FREE ESTIMATES**

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**Plan New Egg Grading Setup**

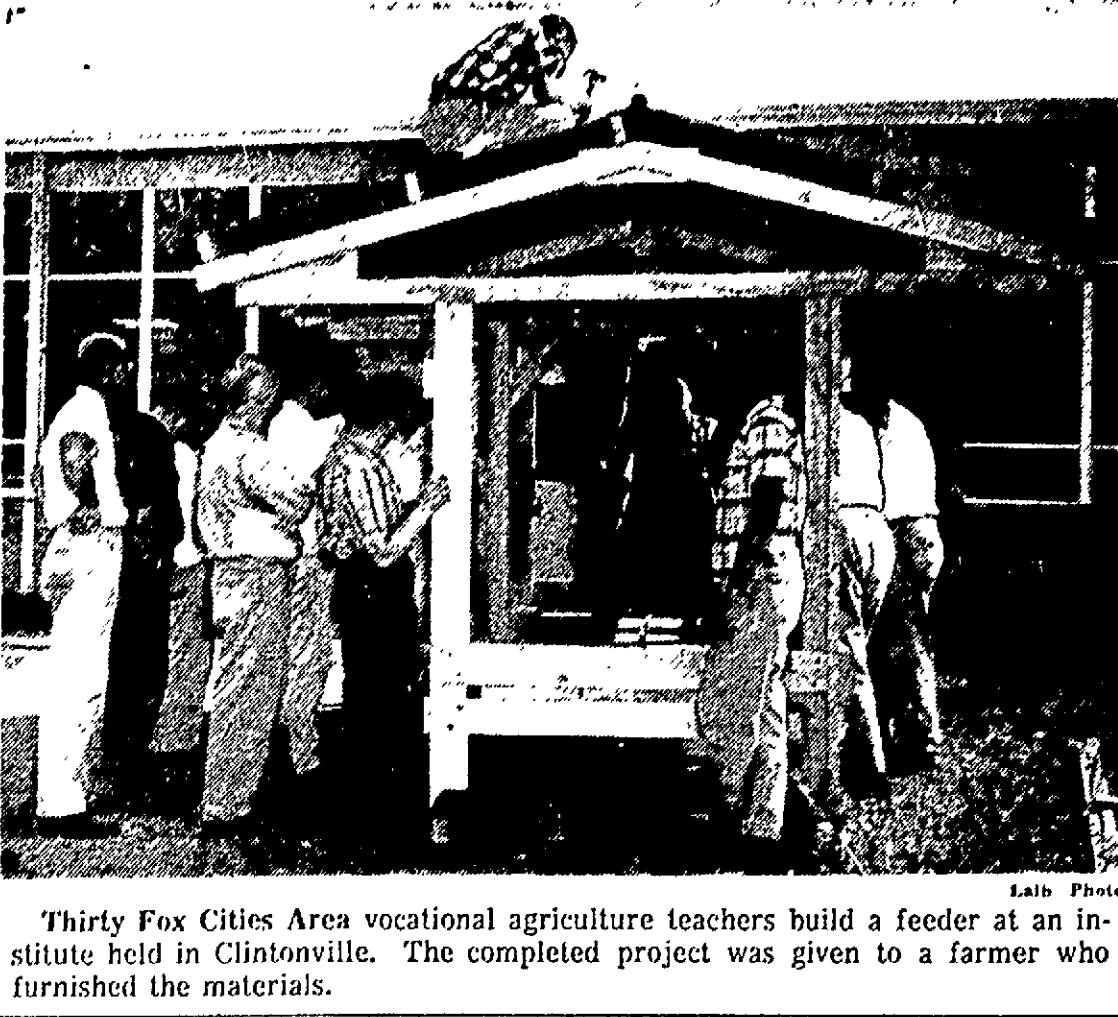
**Products Handled Under System Will Get Four Categories**

Washington — A new "controlled quality" egg grading program becomes effective Sept. 15.

The program provides for government certification of the quality of eggs produced and marketed under controlled conditions. Quality control factors specified include uniformity in age of laying flocks, constant temperature and humidity levels and promptness in handling.

Eggs handled under these requirements and meeting quality standards proposed by the program will be eligible for either the U. S. Grade AA label or the new designation, Fresh Fancy Quality.

The agriculture department has been using the new program on a trial basis at a number of egg packing plants in various sections of the country during the past year and a half.



Thirty Fox Cities Area vocational agriculture teachers build a feeder at an institute held in Clintonville. The completed project was given to a farmer who furnished the materials.

**Ag Teachers Build Feeder**

**Finished Structure Given to Farmer in Rural Clintonville**

Clintonville — A multi-purpose livestock feeder was built at an agricultural workshop attended by 20 instructors at Clintonville High school.

The building of the feeder was supervised by J. L. Willman, field representative of the American Zinc Institute. Arrangements for the workshop were made by Dale Aebischer, supervisor vo-ag, Madison.

The completed feeder was given to Gilbert Kriewaldt, route 3, Clintonville, who had contributed the materials.

**Those Attending**

Instructors in attendance at the workshop were E. A. Hutchinson and Robert J. Schloeman, Clintonville; Floyd Doering, Wittenberg; Don Aderhold, Bonduel; Jermitee, elected at this county convention from the list of delegates: Fontaine, Bowler; Herb Maltgates will handle ASC soil chow, Mattoon; Walter Wentbank and other affiliated farm, Weyauwega; Bernard programs for the coming Fillback, Pulaski; Ronald L. Elmhorst, Manawa; Bernard

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You get more strength, less weight, lower cost with Pruden — expert engineering makes the difference.

Pruden Clear Span Framed Buildings offer the widest versatility for agriculture shelters. They are ideal for machine sheds, poultry houses, loading barns, garages, hog farrowing houses, and many other needs such as school bus garages, truck terminals, warehouses, fair buildings, etc.

Pruden Clear Span feature affords unobstructed interiors from wall to wall and from floor to roof. Standard widths are 30, 40, 50 and 60 feet, and buildings can be any length.

You receive best value with a Pruden Framed Building because you can incorporate all building materials, each to its best advantage. Building may be enclosed with wood, steel, aluminum, asbestos, block or other materials. Many roof materials are used. Pruden Buildings are most versatile!

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**COMPARE**

**Land O'Lakes Bulky "12" Molasses Dairy Feed**

with any other bulky molasses feed!

Check the ingredient — best pulp, molasses, dehydrated alfalfa meal, bran, oil meals, vitamin D, minerals.

**COMPARE INGREDIENTS! COMPARE PRICES!**

... compare and you'll buy Land O'Lakes Bulky "12" Dairy Feed.

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Greenville Co-op Elevator  
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New London Co-op Exchange  
New London

Co-op Service Oil Co.  
Chilton

**Weyauwega Co-op Notes Sales Increase**

**Total Up \$70,000 to Over \$600,000, Fenske, Jonely Reelected Directors**

An increase in sales of \$70,000 manufacturing and wholesale 000 was reported to the annual meeting of the Weyauwega Union cooperative. The community at the end of the financial report, presented to year in the form of patronage refunds. He said that the ke, manager and secretary. Weyauwega community is showed sales in excess of \$600,000 and savings for patrons of nearly 10 per cent. Alvin Fenske and Harvey Jonely, both of Weyauwega, were reelected to the board of directors.

**Praises Co-op**

J. K. Kyle, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of cooperatives, praised the co-op for its service to the community. He pointed out that when a local cooperative buy a substantial portion of its merchandise from

Truck Drivers Cited

Joe Trevalen, Omro, field representative of the Farmers Union Central exchange, also addressed the meeting and congratulated the members for an exceptionally successful year. Awards for safe driving were made to truck op, on behalf of Mutual Service Insurance companies, the co-op's insurance carrier.

Two resolutions correcting and bringing the by-laws up to date were approved by a vote of the membership.

Other directors are A. C. Munding, president, Don Hoeft and Art Timm all of Fremont and Martin Paap and Walter Stelnzer of Weyauwega.

**New Firestone TRACTOR TIRES**

All Sizes in Stock

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**Committee To be Voted By New ASC**

**3 Members and 2 Alternates Up for Choice**

Waupaca — Recently elected ASC community committee delegates will meet Aug. 27 at Manawa in a county convention to elect a county committee of three members and two alternate committee-men. The meet begins at 8 p.m. at the city hall.

Delegates elected by eligible voters from each township include: Walter Goltz, Bear Creek; Leonard Berg, Caladonia; James Holman, Dayton; Victor Knaack, Dupont; Alvin Trunrud, Framington; Clarence Bartelt, Fremont; Leonard Behnke, Harrison; George Aamstad, Helvetia; Raymond Rasmussen, Iola; Harold Steinhock, Larabee; and Kenneth Bleck, Lebanon.

Others include Reed Wilde, Land; Willard Draeger, Little Wolf; Edwin Olson, Matteson; Charles Cooney, Mukwa; Raymond Spiegelberg, Royalton; Phillip Moe, St. Lawrence; Carsten Jorgens, Scandinavia; Burnell Nemmetz, Union; Levi Wait, Waupaca; Roy Jonely, Weyauwega, and Marshall Zaug, Wyoming.

All interested persons are invited to attend. County committeemen elected at this convention from the list of delegates: Fontaine, Bowler; Herb Maltgates will handle ASC soil chow, Mattoon; Walter Wentbank and other affiliated farm, Weyauwega; Bernard programs for the coming Fillback, Pulaski; Ronald L. Elmhorst, Manawa; Bernard

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Radio, heater, 600 miles  
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6 cylinder, Powerglide, Radio  
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1957 FORD Country Sedan  
6 passenger, 6 cylinder  
SLASHED TO \$1795

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SLASHED TO \$1495

1955 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane  
6 cylinder, Fordomatic  
SLASHED TO \$1295

1955 FORD 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic  
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1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr.  
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1953 DE SOTO 1-Dr. Powerglide transmission  
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- '52 Studebaker 1-Dr. .... \$295
- '51 Oldsmobile 1-Dr. .... \$395
- '51 Dodge 1-Dr. .... \$395
- '51 Pontiac 2-Dr. .... \$495
- '51 Pontiac 1-Dr. .... \$495
- '51 Pontiac 2-Dr. .... \$495
- '51 Chevrolet 2-Dr. .... \$495

**12 Used Trucks**

DAILY 8-5:30 SATURDAY 8-5  
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS  
Due to Wisconsin Law

**GUSTMAN**  
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile  
KAUKAUNA 6-5581  
SEYMOUR 11  
"Our 30th Anniversary Year"

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Stop! Swap! Save!**

Unheard of deals on A-1 Used Cars

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr.  
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1956 CHEVROLET 219 2-Dr. V-8 Power Glide  
1956 FORD 4-Dr. 6 cyl (2) Fordomatic  
1956 FORD 2-Dr. V-8, radio  
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Automatic shift  
1955 FORD Wagon, 9 passenger, overdrive, radio  
1955 FORD 2-Dr. 6 cyl. Radio  
1954 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Wagon  
1954 MERCURY 1-Dr.  
1954 CHEVROLET 1-Dr. Powerglide  
1954 FORD Custom 1-Dr.  
1953 FORD Custom 2-Dr.  
1953 FORD Ranch Wagon V-8 Fordomatic  
1951 PLYMOUTH 1-Dr. Sharp.  
1947 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.

**TRUCKS**  
1957 FORD 1-Ton Pickup  
1957 FORD 1-Ton Pickup

Unbelievable deals on Brand New '59 Ford Cars and Trucks.

Come in and see us at once.

**Colley Motors**  
Open Even., Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m.  
Kaukauna  
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

By Ripley

**THE DUNGEON ROCK** in Ligon, Mass. WAS PURCHASED IN 1952 BY HIRSH MARBLE - WHO INSISTED HE HAD SUPERSTANDARD INFORMATION THAT IT HAD A CACHE OF PIRATE TREASURE!

MARBLE WORKED DAY AND NIGHT FOR 16 YEARS AND DRILLED A TUNNEL 6 FEET HIGH, 7 FEET WIDE AND 140 FEET LONG THROUGH THE ROCK - BUT NEVER FOUND TREASURE!

EGLAINTINE GILBERT of Villeneuve, France (Niece of Sgt. Jean Borjes, who was executed on Sept. 12, 1922, placed a wreath of flowers on his tomb in Montparnasse Cemetery EVERY DAY FOR 40 YEARS)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**One Owner Cars**

1958 FORD Country Sedan.  
9 passenger, V-8, Fordomatic, Like new

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Powerflite

1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop. Dynaflow

1955 DE SOTO Fireflite 4-Dr. Sedan

**APPLETON Motor Co.**  
DODGE - PLYMOUTH DEALER  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
PHONE 3-7397

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20**

**CLERK-Drugs and Cosmetics**  
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must be competent and pleasant. Apply in person only. Volga's Drug Store, 134 E. College Ave. Phone 3-2512

**DISHWASHER**-Days. Apply in person to Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

**DISHWASHER**-Wanted, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. No phone calls. Apply in person. THE GRILL, 111 S. Appleton St.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-In motherless home to care for school age children. Must live in. Write Box A-66, Post-Crescent.

**HOUSEKEEPER**-Mature woman for general housework. 40 hrs. Private room available if desired to live in. Call PA 2-6635 after 6 p.m.

**Kitchen Assistant**  
For Lawrence College food service. Mature woman free to work during meal hours. Call Miss Wanda Colman, Hall, RE 2-5577 or 2-9111.

**KITCHEN AID**-Must apply in person. Hours 6 p.m.-2 a.m. SAMMY'S PIZZA PALACE, 211 S. Appleton St.

**LADY WANTED**-for general work, YMCA cafeteria. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. No Sunday or holiday work. Contact Katherine Bergman.

**Needed At Once**  
25  
FULL OR PART TIME WOMEN  
Well established local organization in beginning a new training program on full and part time basis to assist in advertising, promotion and sales campaign. Candidates must be graduates of High School education, between the ages of 25-50. Apply between 7 and 9 P.M. Thursday, August 20, Pioneer Room, Hotel Conway.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20**

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Full time. No holidays or Sunday work. Free uniform, employee discount, paid vacation and sick leave.  
S. S. Kresge Co.  
111 W. College Ave.  
Call RE 2-9763

**WAITRESSES**-Either day or night shift. Full or part-time. Apply in person to Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

**WAITRESSES**-Wanted at Coca-Cola Lunch Club. Must be 21 years old. Part time, 11-2 and 5-11 p.m. Call RE 2-9763.

**WAITRESSES**-Must be over 21 years old for part time work in Valley Fair Shopping Center. Waitresses-1 for day work, 1 for even, and 1 part time. Call RE 2-9620.

**WOMAN Experienced**  
to do bindery work at  
**PETERSEN PRESS**  
Must be capable of taking charge of department.  
Phone RE 2-6087.

**WOMAN WANTED**  
for answering phone-bookkeeping and typing work thru Friday-hours, 1 to 5 p.m.  
SECURITY ROOFING & SIDING CO., INC.  
P.O. Box 415, Menasha

**WOMAN**  
MIDDLE AGED  
wanted for general office work in small office. No shorthand - insurance benefits. Apply in person to VALLEY LUMBER & FUEL, 309 Appleton St., Menasha

**WOMAN**-Wanted to care for 30 year old invalid mother. Light housework, 5 days a week, Saturday mornings. Write A-45, Post-Crescent.

**WOMAN**-For alterations, full or part time. Apply GRACE'S APPAREL.

**WOMEN**  
Wanted to work in linen supply company.  
Paid vacation and holidays and other benefits. Ages 18 to 45. No phone calls.

**F. W. Means & Co.**  
205 N. Douglas St.

**WOMAN**-For general cleaning. Apply in person.  
Biggars Motel  
2736 W. College Ave.

**WOMAN OR GIRL**-To help with housework and care of children. Live in. Call ST 8-3424 or write Box A-71, Post-Crescent.

**WOMAN**-Experienced for general housework. For appointment call RE 4-6478.

**WOMAN** 35 or older, for general housework. Apply in person. TROMBLEY-GIBSE ANIMAL HOSPITAL, or Phone RE 2-1362.

**WOMAN** 30 years to work at canning company for beet stock. Apply employment office STOKELY-VAN CAMP, INC., 1820 W. Eighth St.

Ad to Action... Phone 3-4411.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1957 FORD Country Sedan**  
6 passenger, 6 cylinder  
SLASHED TO \$1795

**1956 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane Victoria**  
6 cylinder, Radio, heater  
SLASHED TO \$1495

**1955 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane**  
6 cylinder, Fordomatic  
SLASHED TO \$1295

**1955 FORD 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic**  
SLASHED TO \$795

**1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr.**  
SLASHED TO \$795

**1953 DE SOTO 1-Dr. Powerglide transmission**  
SLASHED TO \$695

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTOR CO., INC.  
FORD DEALER  
Phone 3-2512  
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.  
101 Chicago  
New Lot Location  
1st and Howard Sts., Neenah

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Kaukauna  
103 E. Third St., Phone 6-4623

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Quality Cars At Fair Prices**

1957 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. White-walls, Power Steering and Brakes. Tu-tone. 35,000 miles ..... \$1795

1956 OLDSMOBILE '38' 4-Dr. Sedan. Tu-tone. Almost new tires ..... \$1395

1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan. Tu-tone. 39,000 miles ..... \$1295

1954 FORD Customline V-8 4-Dr. Sedan. Clean with real good tires, 39,000 miles. A real nice car ..... \$795

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**RECTOR Motor Co.**  
212 N. Division St.  
Phone 3-6633

1958 CADILLAC 1-Dr.  
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.  
1956 FORD 2-Dr.  
1956 BUICK 2-Dr.  
1956 PLYMOUTH 1-Dr.  
1955 FORD Wagon  
1955 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.  
1955 CHEVROLET 1-Dr.  
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.  
1954 BUICK Convertible  
Kimberly Motor Service  
See Bob Van Wyk  
We Buy and Trade  
Call ST 4-1251

1957 DE SOTO 1-Dr. Sedan  
1956 FORD Victoria Hardtop  
1956 CHEVROLET 219 2-Dr.  
1956 PLYMOUTH 1-Dr. Custom  
1955 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop  
Hietpas Motors  
511 Draper St., Kaukauna, 6-1755

**Bantam Auto Mart, Inc.**  
Only Authorized Franchised TRIUMPH Dealer  
Sales - Service - Parts  
Hwy. 1, near Duluth's Ph. 4-2833

**TEWS BUICK**  
New London Phone 693  
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE  
Chevrolet, Plymouth Dealer  
Little Chute Ph. ST 4-1311  
WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

**ARROW Auto Sales**  
712 W. College Ave., Ph. 3-1141  
1957 FORD 1-Dr. Custom 300  
1955 OLDSMOBILE 219 Hardtop  
1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop  
SASSOWSKI PONTIAC  
Kaukauna, Phone RE 6-2516

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**USED CARS**  
SALES & SERVICE  
120 N. Lake, Neenah

1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '5  
1957 FORD Belvedere  
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Wagon  
1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Wagon  
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.  
1954 FORD 6 cylinder  
1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '38' 1-Dr. Power steering, power brakes

1953 PLYMOUTH 1-Dr.  
1952 DODGE 1-Dr.  
1952 FORD 4-Dr.  
1951 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr.  
1950 BUICK 4-Dr.  
1949 BUICK Super Convertible

Open 9 to 9 Daily  
Phone PA 5-2273

1956 OLDSMOBILE '38 Super 2-Dr. Exceptional..... \$1235  
STILES MOTORS  
1211 E. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-4722

**BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 18**  
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON  
New and Used Motorcycles  
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 2-2238  
MOTORCYCLE, 1955-N.S.E. 500 c.c. Inquire at 500 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**MOTOR SCOOTER, 1949** Cushman. Reasonable. Call PA 2-5581.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20**

**ADVERTISING POSITION**  
with layout and copy writing experience  
-5 day 40 hour week  
-Employee discount  
-Paid vacations and holidays  
APPLY  
Employment Office  
**H. C. PRANGE CO.**  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
Applications Taken Now  
Afternoon and Evening DISHWASHER and Night WAITRESS. Hours 11:30 to 2:00. 1st. 317 W. College. Ph. 4-9181

**Assistant**  
to dietitian. Lawrence College. Position requires some typing. Ability to supervise food production. Dietetic training not required. Call Miss Worch, Colman Hall, RE 2-5577 or 2-9111.

**Cook, Short Order** - Part time. Also cleaning lady. Apply Larry's Lunch, 112 N. Appleton St.

**GIRL** To work in dairy farm, 18 or over. Pleasant working conditions. Call ST 8-1851 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**SALESGIRLS** - Part time and full time. Apply in person. Three Sisters, Valley Fair, Appleton.

**SALESLADY** - Experienced in women's apparel. Apply in person. Wohlford's, Valley Fair.

**SALESLADIES**  
Interested in full time permanent saleswork.  
Apply  
**Woolworth's**  
108 E. College Ave.  
Salesladies  
EXPERIENCED  
For coats, suits, dresses and sportswear. Part time or full time. Excellent wages. Fine opportunity. Apply or write to: Appleton Woolworth, 110 N. Oneida St., Appleton, WI.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** - Ladies to do telephone soliciting from our office. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary commission. Call RE 4-9853.

**RECEPTIONIST - Secretary**  
Wanted full time for physician's office. Call RE 4-1529.

**Responsible Girl or Woman**  
Wanted to work as dental assistant in a hospital. Must be able to work by the first of September. Please Write Box A-70, Post-Crescent.

**SALESLADIES**  
Interested in full time permanent saleswork.  
Apply  
**Woolworth's**  
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Salesladies  
EXPERIENCED  
For coats, suits, dresses and sportswear. Part time or full time. Excellent wages. Fine opportunity. Apply or write to: Appleton Woolworth, 110 N. Oneida St., Appleton, WI.

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**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1957 Ford**  
convertible. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats. Automatic radio, Thunderbird engine and tinted glass. 16,000 miles.

**1957 Chevrolet**  
Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8. Power steering, automatic transmission. We have two of these. Don't miss them! 16,000 and 25,000 miles.

**1954 Ford**  
Customline V - 8. Fordomatic, radio, white walls, immaculate.

**1954 De Soto**  
Hardtop V-8. Power steering, Powerflite, radio, white walls, 16-tone.

**1954 Dodge**  
4-Dr. V-8. Powerflite, radio, white walls, tu-tone. A cream puff.

**1953 Hudson**  
Jet 4 Dr. Overdrive, radio, black and white ..... \$345

**1953 Buick**  
4 Dr. Riviera V-8. Power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Exceptionally good shape.

**1952 Dodge**  
4 Dr. Good motor and body. We will guarantee it ..... \$200

**Station Wagons**

**1957 Plymouth**  
V-8. Powerflite, very clean

**1953 Ford**  
Wagon. 4 Dr., V-8, Fordomatic, radio, tu-tone, snow tires. Beautiful finish, fully guaranteed.

**1952 Rambler**  
Wagon. It's not a jewel but it goes. Make us an offer!

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1957 OLDSMOBILE Super '38' 2-Dr. Hardtop. Hydraulic, power steering and brakes, 1 owner**

**1956 OLDSMOBILE '38' 4-Dr. Sedan. Hydraulic. One Owner, low mileage**

**1955 STUDEBAKER Regal Sport Coupe. Red and black. Automatic transmission, extra sharp**

**Stop in and see Bob Rector or John Nickasch**

**ISLAND Oldsmobile**  
809 S. Commercial St.  
NEENAH Ph. PA 2-9151  
Open every day 10-5:30  
Saturday 'til 3:30 P.M.

**FINE SELECTION**  
Chevrolet, reconditioned CARS.  
At Jacobs, owner  
TOWNE AUTO SALES  
Hwy. 17, 1 mile N. of Menasha  
1958 CHEVROLET 1-Dr.  
1955 CHEVROLET 1-Dr. V-8  
All fully equipped and  
Priced to sell  
VAN LANN, USED CARS  
10 Main St., Menasha

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1958 IMPALA Convertible**  
Stock #100, 290 h.p. (2 Tons)

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 1-Dr.  
1957 BUICK 1-Dr. Hardtop  
1957 FORD Custom 200 1-Dr.  
1956 BUICK 1-Dr. Hardtop  
1956 FORD Fairlane Victoria  
1956 CHEVROLET 219 4-Dr. '8'  
1956 FORD 6 cyl. 2-Dr.  
1956 OLDSMOBILE '38' 1-Dr.  
1956 CHEVROLET 219 1-Dr. '6'  
Standard or Powerglide  
1955 BUICK Special 1-Dr.  
1955 STUDEBAKER Hawk V-8 overdrive  
1954 DE SOTO Fireflite 1-Dr.  
1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker

**Hesser Motors**  
419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602

1958 RAMBLER Wagon '6'  
1956 BUICK 1-Dr. Special  
1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Wagon  
1954 BUICK 1-Dr. Clean

**Van Dyn Hoven Buick**  
101 Laws, Kaukauna, 6-2531

**Yokeum Motors**  
CHEVROLET Sales and Service  
Sherwood, Wis. Ph. 35. Res. Ph. 79  
AL RUTLEDGE MOTORS, Inc.  
1201 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
Phone RE 4-1126 or RE 3-6687

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1957 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. White-walls, Power Steering and Brakes. Tu-tone. 35,000 miles ..... \$1795**

**1956 OLDSMOBILE '38' 4-Dr. Sedan. Tu-tone. Almost new tires ..... \$1395**

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See Bob Van Wyk  
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Kaukauna, Phone RE 6-2516

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
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**BUICK Better Buy Used Cars**

1958 RAMBLER American. Look and runs like new.

1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan

1957 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Riviera. Fully equipped with air conditioning

1956 BUICK Super 1-Dr. Hardtop

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '38' 1-Dr. Sedan

1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop (2)

1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 HUISON Hollywood 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan

1955 FORD Country Squire Fordomatic and Power Steering

1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan (2)

1954 OLDSMOBILE '38' 2-Dr. Hardtop

1954 RAMBLER Custom Station Wagon with Overdrive

1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan

1952 DE SOTO 1-Dr. Sedan. 12,000 actual miles. Extra clean.

**ADVERTISING POSITION**  
with layout and copy writing experience  
-5 day 40 hour week  
-Employee discount  
-Paid vacations and holidays  
APPLY  
Employment Office  
**H. C. PRANGE CO.**  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
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Hardtop V-8. Power steering, Powerflite, radio, white walls, 16-tone.

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Hwy. 17, 1 mile N. of Menasha  
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1955 CHEVROLET 1-Dr. V-8  
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# Police Side With Unions in Rights Abuse

New Jersey Man Can't Visit Plant; Writes Complaint

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Maybe it's because gangsterism in labor unions and the connivance of the local police therewith have become so commonplace that it's not considered news and hence is rarely reported in the press, but instances are accumulating which demonstrate that the civil rights of citizens are being consistently denied to them by physical force.

The latest example comes in a letter to H. Arch A. Moore, Jr., of West Virginia, from J. Henry Richmond, president of the Poldevin Machine company of Teterboro, New Jersey. Richmond writes:

"On Tuesday, July 28th, in the course of calling on several of my customers in the Wheeling area, I took it upon myself to call on the Louis Marx company, who manufacture toys in their factory at Glendale.

"I asked directions to the plant and was told roughly how to get there, part of the instructions including the crossing of a railroad track. Upon crossing the railroad track, I saw a sign which made note of the fact that the plant was on strike. Having been involved in strikes before, this statement did not bother me so I proceeded along the building to the office section where I got out of my car and where there was another crossing over the railroad track. At this crossing, pickets were stationed who shouted to me that I was 'not allowed' to go into the plant.

Didn't Stop Him

Again, this did not bother me. Upon entering the office, I was told the man I wanted to see was in another building so I got into my car and went to the entrance of the other building, went inside and spent perhaps a half hour discussing the equipment which my company had furnished them, with the man who is responsible for its operation in normal times.

"Upon coming out of this office, I was met by four men who told me again I was 'not allowed' in the plant. I asked them why and they told me that was the union rule because it was on strike. This struck me as a little odd, and I won't go into details as to the discussion.

"However, having twice been told I was 'not allowed' in the plant, my curiosity was aroused and I sought out the police station. I found a policeman who, when I told him I was asking information concerning the Louis Marx strike, asked if I were the man who had just been down there. I told him I was, and he said he had heard of me already and I was fortunate that labor unions observe civ-

SHE: The book says 3 to 1  
HE: The boys say 10 to 1



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Post-Crescent Photo

A Few Weeks After that new puppy is settled in your home, he'll be playing his head off. Here's Pam LeMaire, 13, of 305 Elm street, Menasha, with her 10-week-old pet, Sam. Sam is part beagle, part fox terrier.

to have come out with a whole lot of rights in the operations of the firm and with every window intact in my automobile.

"I asked him about this business of not being allowed into the plant and asked him how to get there, part of the instructions including the crossing of a railroad track. Upon crossing the railroad track, I saw a sign which made note of the fact that the plant was on strike. Having been involved in strikes before, this statement did not bother me so I proceeded along the building to the office section where I got out of my car and where there was another crossing over the railroad track. At this crossing, pickets were stationed who shouted to me that I was 'not allowed' to go into the plant.

He further stated he would not go in and that not even a state policeman would go in there without permission from the union president.

"Never in my life have I been so astonished by such a flagrant abuse of constitutional property rights.

"I can, if you wish, go into considerable details as to my experience, but the basic facts still remain the same."

Although secondary boycotts and "blackmail" picketing are covered in the legislation passed last week by the house, very little has been done to insure civil rights of employees or of those doing business with the company who wish to enter or leave plants. In fact, there is much doubt now whether the bill passed by the house may even be enacted into law this session.

The influence exerted by labor unions has gone far beyond that which the corporations used to exercise in past decades. The question now is when public opinion will be sufficiently aroused to demand that the civil rights of citizens in entering and leaving factories will be preserved.

All this, of course, is primarily a matter for the local police and not for the federal government. But it is the federal government which by law sanctions collective bargaining, and certainly something can be devised to make sure that labor unions observe civ-

## All About Pets

# New Puppy, Owners May Both be A Little Uncertain First Days

BY JACK GLASNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When a new puppy comes into the house, there are shrieks of joy and sometimes whimpers of uncertainty. There are pitfalls in getting a new puppy and there are ways to avoid most of them.

After all, the puppy has been taken away from everything he knows and is thrust into a brand new situation—no wonder he's a little unsure at first. Both puppy and new owners have to give a little those first few days.

Most commonly, people complain their new dog cries and whines. Well, he's not

This is the second in a series of 14 articles on pets, compiled from information from the American Veterinary Medical association. While not all veterinarians will agree with all this information, it is generally correct. The AVMA recommends that if questions arise, pet owners contact their local veterinarian.

sure about where he is. Sometimes an alarm clock wrapped in a towel near him will quiet him. Other than that, and giving the puppy a warm, comfortable place to sleep, the new owner just has to bear those first lonely nights of his new dog.

### Feed Him!

One of the ways to quiet the

vises you on the kind and amount to add to regular diet.

### Avoid Over-Feeding

The four times daily feeding schedule can be cut down, usually by the age of four months. Cutting feedings to three at that time and to two by six months works fairly well with most breeds of dogs. Usually puppies start limiting themselves as they grow older. If the puppy seems to be fattening too much, the owner will have to start limiting the feedings.

As a general rule, don't feed a puppy more than he can eat in about 15 minutes. Take away the left-over food and don't give him any more until the next feeding time.

Worms in new puppies are overrated, although veterinarians don't discount the seriousness of parasites in pups. It's just that worms are a catch-all explanation for anything which might be wrong with a new puppy. Too often owners try to dose their own puppies without knowing what dosage to give them. It's possible to kill a dog with worm doses. Leave worming to a veterinarian — in almost all cases a microscopic examination is necessary to see if the pup

has worms, and if so, what kind.

Diseases which generally are known among puppies and older dogs are distemper and infectious hepatitis—both preventable by immunization. After the dog has the disease, it can be treated by antiserum, unless the disease has progressed too far.

### Early Symptoms

Both diseases show identical early symptoms — listlessness, decrease or lack of appetite, cough and digestive upsets.

Usually a puppy can be kept clean by frequent brushing, although it's perfectly safe to bathe them.

Give your pup a bath with ordinary shampoos or a mild bar soap, and not too often. A detergent can be used, but you must make sure all the detergent is rinsed out of the coat.

There isn't as much danger in letting puppies become chilled as thought, but to be on the safe side, it's best to give him the bath at night so he won't be outside in the cold. Rub him down with an old towel and keep him inside. It's best to wait until the coat is entirely dry before combing or brushing the long-haired breeds.

Bathing and brushing will help control fleas, but will not do the whole job. During summer and fall months, fleas can be aggravating to dogs. Also, watch for ticks, and lice. Use of a good flea powder will help keep these pests under control. If an ex-

remely heavy infestation is noticed, use a good insecticide as a rinse after the puppy's bath.

### Chewing Is Natural

If your puppy gets destructive and chews up everything in sight, remember that chewing is part of a dog's growing up. There's no reason why it has to be destructive — get him a toy to chew on, such as a hard rubber ball, toy or even an old shoe.

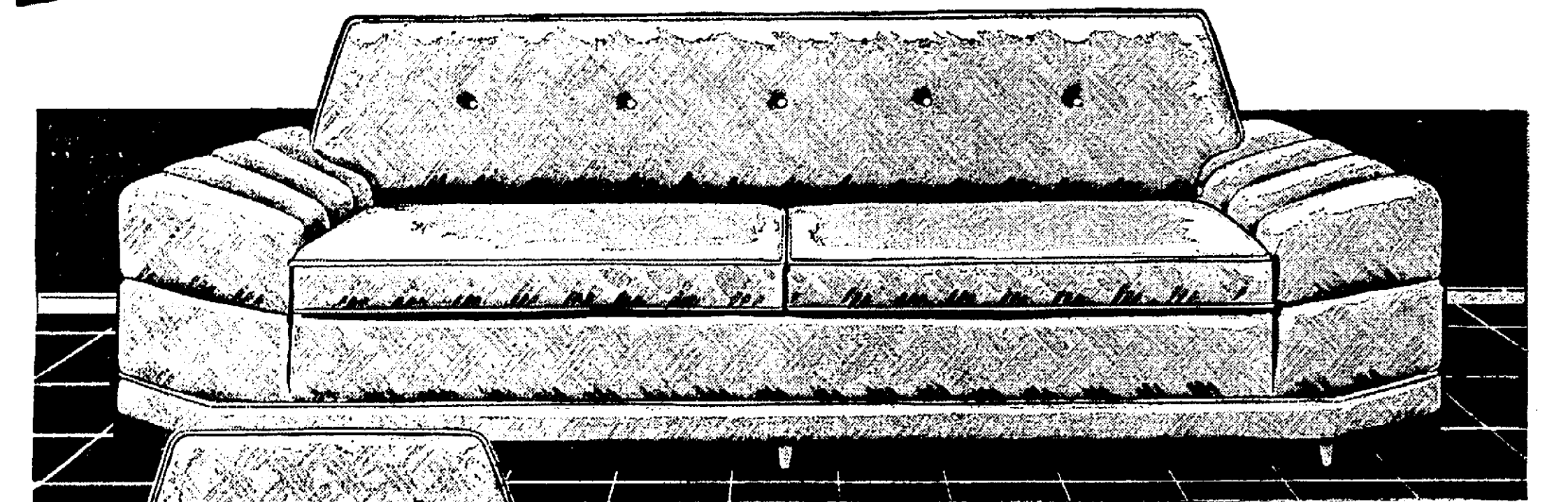
Be sure the toy is too large to be swallowed — one of the common surgeries for puppies is for toys in their intestinal tract. As the dog grows older, the tendency to chew should drop off.

Be careful of the common rubber band. Often children will put one around a dog's neck or foot in play. If it isn't noticed, a deep and painful pressure cut results. The same thing happens if you forget that a harness doesn't grow with the dog. It's better to get a collar and check it for size frequently.

Housebreaking is not half as difficult as some people make it. Training a dog is a matter of regular habits. Just take him out frequently at first, then taper off until you establish a routine. It doesn't take nearly the time it takes with human infants.

Most of all, if you'll be patient and considerate of your dog, he'll respond in the same way. If you give your dog good care and proper attention, he'll repay you with years of pleasant companionship — the only kind of love you can buy.

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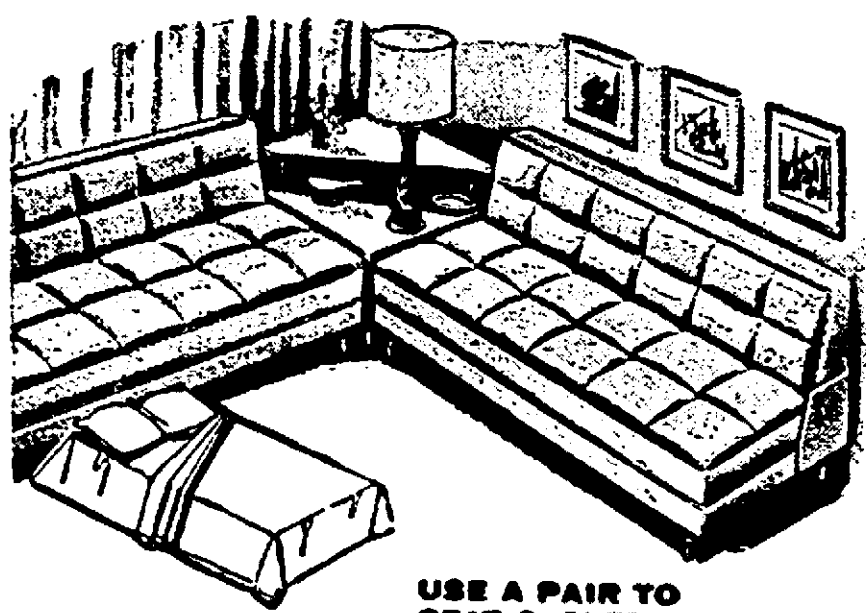
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